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WEATHER REPORTS: MARY-
LAND—Fair today and tomorrow
with little change in temperature.
WEST VIRGINIA—Fair today and
tomorrow with little change in tem-
perature. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—
Fair today with increasing
cloudiness tomorrow.

The Cumberland News

(TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE)

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8 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

MacARTHUR AIDES QUIZ ENVOYS

Wainwright Is Rescued From Jap Prison Camp By Yank Parachutists

Hundreds of Other U. S.
Prisoners Are Freed in
Manchuria

SAFE AND WELL



LT. GEN. J. M. WAINWRIGHT

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) Wainwright, gallant 61-year-old hero of Corregidor, has been found safe and well by a rescue team of Americans who parachuted deep into Japanese territory in Manchuria, it was announced today.

In addition to Wainwright hundreds of other American prisoners of war were located by rescue teams under- taking dangerous missions into Japanese operational areas in Man- churia and Northern China.

Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, Jr., of Portland, Ore., who served under Wainwright in the final defense of the Philippines, was among those found.

Hundreds of Americans, whose names were not yet known, were found in several prisoner of war camps. "Pandemonium" broke loose at each camp as the so-called "humanitarian" teams dropped from the skies, said Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, United States com- mander in China.

Wainwright, who led the last grim stand in the Philippines in April and May 1942, was brought to Chungking within a day or two and the other American prisoners of war will be moved as rapidly as possible to port cities for return to the United States.

Among them possibly are some of the heroic American soldiers who withstood the merciless and ex- cessive bombardment of Corregidor and capitulated only when they realized the "jig is up."

(An American Broadcasting Com- pany broadcast from Chungking said Lt. Col. James Devereux, leader of the heroic marines who defended Wake Island in 1942, was reported to be safe in a Japanese prison camp near Peiping, China.)

Wainwright, whose defense of Corregidor was labeled by the late President Roosevelt as "the living symbol of our war aims," had been a Japanese prisoner three years, three months and ten days when the parachutists dropped at the tiny prisoner of war camp at Hsiao, 100 miles northwest of Mukden, on Aug. 16.

(This territory since has been oc- cupied by the Russians.)

Wainwright was found "all right," a short but relief-filled statement from Wedemeyer said.

If he gets back in time, Wainwright may have the intense per- sonal satisfaction of returning to Manila—in whose bay the fortress look of Corregidor now flies the American flag—to witness the formal surrender of the Japanese.

With Wainwright in the Sian camp was the governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies, A. W. L. Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer.

Wedemeyer disclosed that volun- teer United States "humanitarian teams" of about six men each had been dropped in the vicinity of sev- eral prisoners of war camps in the China theater since the Japanese were holding an estimated 30,000 Allied war prisoners and 15,000 civilian internees, ten per cent of them Americans. The Japanese did not molest the parachutists.

"Over-all conditions in the camps were much better than we expected," Wedemeyer said.

Hospital ships have been asked to rush to ports and evacuate the prisoners and internees as soon as possible.

Wedemeyer disclosed that the men who reached Wainwright's camp flew 1,100 miles from Sinking (Sian) in Shensi province in the early hours of Aug. 16. They dropped to earth several hours later.

Another of the "humanitarian teams" dropped 300 yards from a prisoner of war camp at Mukden, without interference by the Japanese.

For the moment China is prostrate. She has suffered military occupation, battles, economic stagnation and crop failure. But China is accustomed to trouble and already she is full of plans for the future. Her recuperative powers are vast and active. Give her one good crop and peace and she will be back on her feet.

America sees China becoming an industrialized nation and a major market for our overseas trade.

Great Britain, Canada, Australia and others have similar aims.

Japanese Accept Chiang's Plans For Surrender

Nip Envoys Will Go to
Chihkiang in Hunan
Province Today

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Monday, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Japanese army in China accepted today Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's arrangements for a formal surrender.

Japanese Gen. Yasuji Okamura told Chiang in a wireless message that his surrender envoys would go to Chihkiang in Western Hunan province tomorrow, complying with his instructions, to receive orders from Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander of China's field forces.

With formal peace near in the eight-year-old Sino-Japanese war, the commander of China's Communist forces, Gen. Chu Teh, told Chiang earlier today he must act immediately to avert "a grave threat" of civil war between Com- munist and government forces.

His defiant note, asserting that 200,000 Chinese were "dissatis- fied" with Chiang's regime, coincided with foreign reports reaching Chungking that 20,000 to 30,000 Communist guerrillas were converg- ing on the Yangtze river port of Wuhu, in possible preparation for a sixty-mile drive downstream to Nanking, which is to be the seat of Chiang's new government. The Chungking government did not confirm this report.

Chu Makes Six Demands

Telegraphing a series of six de- mands to Chiang, the Communist general warned the government leader to heed them and insisted on full Communist participation in the surrender of Japanese forces in China.

Chu demanded that the Commu- nists take part in Allied acceptance of Japan's formal surrender and in the peace conference. On in- ternal issues, he demanded the abo- lition of what he called the govern- ment's "one-party dictatorship" and established for an all-party con- ference to elect a "democratic coalition government."

There was no comment from Chiang, who radioed instructions to the Japanese commander in China, Gen. Yasuji Okamura, de- tailing the flight routes for enemy surrender envoys due Tuesday.

(A Communist dispatch record- ed by the PCC, told of fighting in the Nanking and Wuhu areas. The Eighth route army in Northern China also seized Kweihsin, capital of Suiyuan province the report said.)

Communist forces reportedly mov- ing on Nanking were said to be ill- armed and there was no great con- cern expressed in Chungking.

Puppet Forces Switch

Sizable puppet forces in Nanking are said to have switched their allegiance from the Japanese to the Chungking government and were in a position to repel any Com- munist attack, government quarters said.

Gen. Chu, contending that the Communists had borne the brunt of the war against Japan and ac- cusing Chiang of having met it with "folded arms," sent his six demands in answer to the govern- ment leader's call for talks to dis- cuss differences. The points in- cluded:

That Chungking should con- sider and reach agreement with Yen- an on the acceptance of Japanese and puppet troop surrenders and on after the surrender.

The Communists should be given the right to accept the surrender of Japanese and puppet troops in areas under Communist control.

The Communists should have the right to take part in the peace con- ference and in future conferences of the United Nations.

United States Accents Thailand's Renunciation Of War Declaration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes announced tonight American acceptance of Thailand's renunciation of its own declaration of war against the United States.

Byrnes noted that the declara- tion was made seven weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor at a time when the Thai government was completely controlled by the Japanese.

"The American government," Byrnes said in a statement, "has always believed that the declara- tion did not represent the will of the Thai people."

The Thai government at Bangkok declared on August 16 that the declaration was void.

"Tokyo Trim" Is Latest Guam-Style Haircut

GUAM, Aug. 19 (AP)—Army and navy barber shops on Guam have been deluged during the past week with demands for a new type haircut—the "Tokyo trim."

Tokyo Reports Allied Landing In the Kuriles

Nins "Obliged To Resort to
Arms," Complaint to
MacArthur Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters complained today that an Allied force had landed in the Kuriles, north of the Nippon main islands, and Tokyo radio reported home- land unrest resulting from rumors that American troops had started landing in Japan "without previous notice."

In a message to Gen. MacArthur's Manila headquarters, the Japanese headquarters said Nipponese troops were "obliged to resort to arms for self-defense" when Allied forces landed on Shumushu island in the Kuriles Saturday.

"Now that hostilities between both parties having prohibited it is earnestly to be desired that the hostile actions will soon be ceased," the message said.

There was no announcement of reply by MacArthur.

Domei, Japanese agency, broad- cast a Tokyo newspaper report of rumors which said American war- ships "have arrived in Osaka bay or Sagami bay and United States troops have started landing."

The newspaper Mainichi said "it is very hard to prevent rumors of this sort to spread" and urged the Japanese military to "refrain from ill-considered actions and thoughtless movements."

Both broadcasts urged the Nip- ponese to obey Emperor Hirohito's commands to remain calm and or- derly and do nothing to besmirch the "glorious history of the imperial forces."

The new cabinet decided to im- mediately carry out orders issued by the emperor today to lift black- out and censorship regulations in Japan, Domei said.

Turnover in Army Commands Looms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 &—The end of the war will bring a lot of new blood into the top commands of the army.

A big turnover is due within twelve months, army circles say.

Secretary of War Stimson long has been reported ready to resign and may be the first of the "top- side" to step out unless Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, beats him to it.

The 59-year-old Arnold already has said that his retirement is "not too far off."

The next head of the air forces may be either Gen. Carl Spaatz, or Lt. Gen. Ira T. Baker.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, 74, has indicated that he'll step down once the enemy was beaten.

A good bet on Marshall's suc- cessor is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 65, su- preme commander in the Pacific, is expected to retain his post only until the full occupation of Japan is insured.

Luzon Japs Want To Quit

MANILA, Aug. 19 (AP)—Surrender overtures have been made by two Japanese generals on Northern Luzon island, American Fourteenth corps officers reported today. The overtures came as fighting in that sector quieted down to two minor Japanese attacks yesterday.

The flight of Liberators, carrying 250 or more tons of bombs, was reported to have penetrated the light of Indo-China, was attacked by light to moderate flak from gun batteries protecting a Japanese ar- senal.

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Everywhere, all the time, these unseen atomic sparks are flying. The bomb is made by assembling a number of these chunks of not-yet-explosive size. That is where the gun comes in. It shoots some of these chunks at the others in the bomb used as a target. The instant they come together the city-busting explosion occurs.

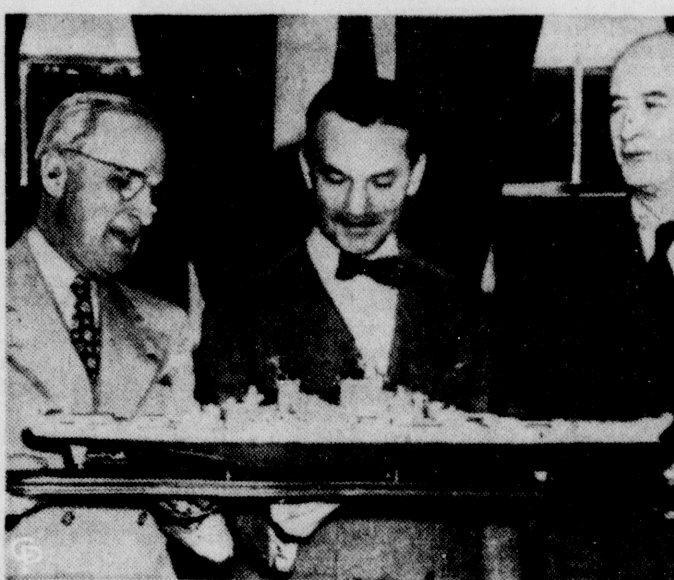
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MISSOURI MODEL IS GIVEN TO TRUMAN



A MODEL OF THE U.S.S. MISSOURI, the battleship named after the president's home state, is presented to the chief executive in the White House by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal (center) and Adm. Ernest J. King (right). The president was amused when he found that the tiny gun turrets would move up and down for him.

Bomber Sprays City with DDT In Polio Fight

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 19 (AP)—A specially-equipped army bomber sprayed more than 1,500 gallons of DDT solution over a selected area of Rockford today in a scientific experiment to determine the insecti- cide's value in controlling a spread of infantile paralysis.

There have been sixteen deaths and 140 illnesses from the disease in the Rockford area since July 1. A second series of flights was planned for tomorrow.

The B-25 Mitchell bomber, flying over the entire metropolitan area, sprayed officials termed the un- controlled area, will be compared with the sprayed section to determine the insecticide's effectiveness.

Dr. John R. Paul, Yale university poliomyelitis authority who con- ducted the experiment, said no in- formation would be made public on either of the two designated areas.

"To announce that a specific ter- ritory had been sprayed with DDT might cause a stampede into the protected area," he said. "Such action might confuse the experi- ment."

The bomber swept over the city at 200 miles an hour and at an altitude of 150 feet. Piloting the plane was Maj. L. A. Otterness, of Willows, Calif., and operating the spray controls was Capt. L. A. Nelson, of Swartz Creek, Mich.

The plane returned to Truxfield, Madison, Wis., for refueling, following each emptying of the 500-gallon tank.

Allied Planes Are Attacked by Japanese

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 19 (AP)—A flight of American Liberator bombers and two other United States and British planes were at- tacked by Japanese antiaircraft guns in China, Indo-China and Burma yesterday, Allied announce- ments said today.

One American plane, flying over Changsha in Central China, was damaged and subsequently was forced to make a crash landing but the crew escaped injury, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer disclosed in Chungking.

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Delegates Are Questioned About Facilities for Yanks' Entry into Their Homeland

Nippon's Comparatively Low-Ranking "Military
Messenger Boys" Are Unlikely To Be Dignified
by Personal Meeting with Supreme Allied Com-
mander of Their Defeated Empire

By RUSSELL BRINES

MANILA, Monday, Aug. 20 (AP)—

Japan's four surrender envoys, ques- tioned for more than five hours last night and this morning by Gen. MacArthur's aides, returned to the conference table at 10:30 this morn- ing amid clear evidence that they will not be dignified by a personal meeting with the supreme Allied commander of their defeated empire.

MacArthur, playing a precise role in the tense drama, is extremely un- likely to meet the Japanese emis- saries personally, even though the conference chamber is directly over his office. This morning the Japanese were brought in, pointedly, twelve minutes after MacArthur had entered his office and closed the door.

The consistent American tone of firm reserve, dominating the for- malities, appears amply to confirm that the five-star American general will not receive Tokyo's compar- atively low-ranking "military mes- senger boys."

The Japanese, looking a bit hag- gard from the fast pace of the past twenty-four hours since they left Tokyo, were driven to the combat- battered Manila city hall in a rain- storm. As upon their arrival last night, they were met by a group of American officers, and on their every contact with the Americans since, the Japanese were treated with severely correct military courtesy without a vestige of friendliness.

Conference Is Delayed

From the American attitude, it was obvious that they would be sent home as quickly as the necessary business has been concluded. There was an unexplained one-hour delay this morning, however. The con- ference, originally scheduled for 9:30 a. m., did not start until 10:30, due to what was described as a "change in arrangements."

Hundreds of American soldiers and Filipinos stood an hour in the drenching rain to see the six- car convoy finally pull up at the city hall.

The surrender delegates, required to check their Samurai swords at the door, were interrogated at length in the first meeting concerning fac- ilities for the triumphant Ameri- can entry into Japan.

(A report that the Russian de- legates to the surrender conference would arrive in Manila Monday night was broadcast by the Ameri- can Broadcasting Company, which said the delegates' plane would continue at least beyond that time, so that they could attend.)

There was no word from the pri- vate conference room of the subject.

Department of Public Welfare Would Be Created by Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Presidential plans for a regrouping of the government's labor and wel- fare functions to meet the immedi- ate pressing problems of peace came into the open today.

Creation of a new department of public welfare, in line with Presi- dent Truman's purpose of bringing all possible federal activities under the wings of the cabinet, was known to be spotted prominently on the remodeling blueprint.

Reorganization of a bureau of labor relations in the Labor department under Secretary Lewis B. Schwellen- bach, also was among the first con- crete proposals.

The secretary of welfare, if the plan were approved, would be the first new member added to the presidential cabinet since 1913, when the department of Labor was es- tablished.

The report stressed the necessity of outright United States control of strategic Pacific islands if this coun- try is to discharge its responsibility as guardian of the peace in the Pacific.

The committee recommended "outright" retention by the United States of Japanese-mandated is- lands and outlying Japanese is- lands, and retention of at least "very definite rights" to American bases on a number of islands owned or controlled by our allies.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ARE FATAL TO 31

(By The Associated Press)

Traffic accidents took a death toll of at least thirty-one in the United States yesterday and Saturday, first weekend following abolition of gas rationing and the thirty-five-mile per hour speed limit.

Sixteen states reported one or more deaths. Virginia led with seven followed by Ohio with six and by Michigan, Illinois and New York with three each.

Albert Jay Nock Dies

WAKEFIELD, R. I., Aug. 19 (AP)—Albert Jay Nock, 72, author and critic, died at the home of a friend here this morning after a brief illness.

HENRY J. KAISER, noted indus- trialist, dies the Drew Pearson col- umn on page 4 today, declaring that free competition will bring prosper- ity to America if it gets its chance.

under discussion at the sessions this morning.

Jap Amenities Are Disregarded

The envoys, who arrived by air at 5:56 p. m. yesterday, were al- lowed to go to bed about 3 a. m.

Stern-faced MacArthur aides, ac- knowledging none of the Japanese's proffered amenities and forcing the delegates to remove their Samurai swords outside the conference hall, took over the questioning.

It was known that after the Ja- penses presented credentials and gave information which Tokyo had pre- scribed, they were questioned closely about airports and other facilities which MacArthur will need when he makes his entry into Japan as head of the Allied forces of occupation.

The meeting began about three hours before midnight and was still in session at 2 a. m., when a recess was called while the envoys and the Americans had coffee and sand- wiches.

A half-hour later the conferees emerged from the building without any announcement of what ground had been covered or what the con- ference schedule would be.

Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, was handling the preliminary con- ferences across a long-black table.

Cool Atmosphere Is Maintained

Top-ranking Japanese, Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, vice-chief of the imperial general staff, who headed a sixteen-man delegation, Sutherland maintained the cool atmosphere that had prevailed since the army transport plane bearing the Japanese party arrived at Nichols field yesterday.

When he received Kawabe's creden- tials in his office his face was hard, and he acknowledged the gen- eral's bow with a curt nod.

From Sutherland's office the party went to the conference room where the Japanese gave information brought from Tokyo and began answering questions.

The Japanese arrived yesterday shortly after the imperial head- quarters radio had sent an urgent message to MacArthur saying Allied troops had landed in the Kuriles north of the main Japanese islands and that fighting was in progress.

The Japanese asked MacArthur to call off the attack, but there is no indication that the supreme com- mander as much as acknowledged the message.

Quisling's Trial Will Open Today

By NED NORDNESS

OSLO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Vidkun Quisling, whose name became a synonym for traitor, goes on trial for his life tomorrow.

Calm but haggard, Quisling has written sixty-nine pages of testi- mony attempting to refute the state's charges against him and an additional forty pages of rebuttal questions he expects to ask the prosecution.

The state likely will seek to prove that Quisling had pre-invasion knowledge that Hitler was sending his legions into Norway on April 8 and 9 of 1940. Quisling has denied this.

Quisling, son of a provincial Lutheran pastor, has been removed from the city prison to ancient Akershus, a twelfth century fort- ness. The trial will be held in a hall nearby.

The prosecution has promised to reveal state developments during the trial at which prosecutor Amund Schodt will outline the state's case against the defendant.

Three judges and four laymen, the latter not yet named, will question Quisling as the trial progresses, and decide his fate.

Those in both civil and military life, Mr. Truman's lips moved slightly as he and some 200 friends and dignitaries of government proclaimed that for all these, "we think The O God."

Wearing a double-breasted tan summer suit, the president sat in a gold and pale green armchair facing the altar. Standing before bur- gundy velvet drapes covering the center doorway of the East room, the altar held a gold cross, with a single white taper and a vase of white chrysanthemums to either side.

Seated beside the president was Mrs. Truman, in an aqua dress with black and white figures. Across the aisle were Secretary of State and Mrs. Byrnes.

Also in the assemblage there were members of the Supreme court and Congress and high executives of government. There, too, were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of another wartime president, and Mrs. Frank Knox, widow of the late secretary of the navy.

Western Commercial Powers View China as Major Market in Future

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

Associated Press News Analyst

Now that China has won victory in the war and undisputed sov- ereignty of her own house, what of the future for trade with her by foreign nations?

Even with some of Japan's scat- tered forces yet to lay down their arms, commercial powers of the west already have turned their eyes toward East Asia as one of the world's remaining markets in which to find postwar commerce and profit.

For the moment China is prostrate. She has suffered military occupation, battles, economic stagnation and crop failure. But China is accustomed to trouble and already she is full of plans for the future. Her recuperative powers are vast and active. Give her one good crop and peace and she will be back on her feet.

America sees China becoming an industrialized nation and a major market for our overseas trade.

Great Britain, Canada, Australia and others have similar aims.

The difficulties and uncertain- ties of this postwar market are stu- pendous, but virtually all nations deem it vital, and more American firms and individuals than ever be- fore in the nation's history are out to enter China trade.

The State department is speed- ing the machinery for a postwar Chinese-American trade charter. This is slated to become a fact within six months after full peace comes. Americans want to trade with China. The big issue is what gen- uine co-operation may they expect from the Chinese.

Henceforth Americans who live in China will do so under Chinese law and trade in accordance with the treaty now in the making.

China today is lacking in laws and courts suitable in all respects for the guidance and jurisdiction over modern business. But in the belief of Americans interested in our commercial future in the Pa- cific the Chungking government will give Yankee traders returning to China a hearty welcome and see to it that they have workable laws equitably administered.

Miss Betty Beem Becomes Bride of James H. Fresh

Ceremony Is Performed in Lutheran Church in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Betty Maxine Beem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Beem, Maywood, Ill., and James H. Fresh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Fresh, 14 Windsor road, the Dingle, were married Friday evening, August 3, at 8:30 o'clock, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Chicago.

The Rev. Freeman A. Kunz, pastor of the church, and the Rev. John

S. Ekstrom officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Elmer E. Humphrey, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Doris Ann Beem, another sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. L. Lee Fresh, father of the bridegroom, was best man and Elmer E. Humphrey and Vlad P. Benke were ushers. Robert Humphrey, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Traditional nuptial music was played by Mrs. Alice Husson, church organist, and Everett W. Erickson sang, "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride was given in marriage by her father. The altar and chancel were decorated with tall candles and white flowers against a background of palms and ferns.

The bride was attired in a wedding gown of white satin and duchesse lace. The princess bodice had a high yoke of lace and long sleeves tapering toilly points on the arms. The skirt ended in a long train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was caught in a self-crown trimmed with seed pearls from which fell a blusher veil. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and white larkspur.

Mrs. Humphrey wore an apple green faille gown cut with a tight bodice and full skirt. Her gloves were of self-material and a tiara of Mrs. Roosevelt roses furnished her hair ornament. Her bouquet was of yellow gladioli and white larkspur. The bridesmaid was attired in a yellow gown and wore matching gloves and a flower tiara of pinocchio roses. She carried a bouquet of gladioli and delphinium.

A reception was held in the social room of the church, following the ceremony. The couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington Irving high school, Clarksburg, W. Va., and of Gettysburg college. He is now a ministerial student at the Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary, and is assisting at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Fresh will hold open house Wednesday evening, August 22, in honor of their son and his bride. After September 1, the couple will be at home in Maywood, Ill.

William Grove Weds Mary R. Crawford

Miss Mary R. Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Frances Crawford, Kight, Westernport, and William Henry Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grove, Westernport, were married Saturday, August 11, in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church.

The Rev. Leon Warczynski, assistant pastor, officiated. Miss Eloise James, Piedmont, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Melvin Pritts, Westernport, was best man.

The bride, who attended St. Peter's school, was employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company until recently. The bridegroom attended Bruce high school, Westernport, and prior to his induction into the armed forces Wednesday, was employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Personals

Mrs. Clifton W. White, 806 Payette street, returned home yesterday after being a patient at Memorial hospital for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Deffenbaugh, Montgomery avenue, returned yesterday after a two weeks' vacation in Richmond and Winchester, Va. Miss Catherine Chiffelle, staff photographer of The Cumberland News, left Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chiffelle, Slatersville, R. I.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Long, 621 East Laing avenue, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Rita Mowery and daughter Marcia, 204 Hay street, have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they visited the former's husband, Lt. Harry Mowery. Lt. Mowery has since been transferred to Sheppard field, Tex.

Mrs. Gormer Kelly, 801 Edgevale avenue, has returned to her home from Memorial hospital.

Miss Virginia Lee Nichols, 636 Shriver avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Dornio, Washington, have returned from a ten-day vacation at Wildwood Crest, N. J., and New York City.

Mrs. J. Millard Hughes, Woodlawn, LaVale, is convalescing at Memorial hospital following a major operation. Mrs. W. P. Clement, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the former Miss Edna Elsel, of Frostburg, has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Freeland, Minke's Cottage Inn, Christie road, had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hartline and daughter, Joan, Merchantsville, N. Y., S-Sgt. and Mrs. Abner Eggleston and daughter, Phyllis, and Lt. C. Merrill Eggleston, of Haddonfield, N. J. Lt. and S-Sgt. Eggleston are recently returned from overseas service.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Brown, of Akron, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Aranz.

White and yellow, academy colors, furnished the color scheme for the floral arrangements and decorations. Mrs. Conlon was assisted in serving by Mrs. George L. Carney. Fourteen guests were present.

430 Virginia avenue, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brown, 554 North Mechanic street.

Stuart B. Brown, Akron, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brown, 554 North Mechanic street.

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Sgt. Paul Carder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carder, Oldtown, returned to Ft. George G. Meade after spending a thirty-day furlough here.

483 Young People Attend Rec Club Victory Dance

The Victory dance, held by the Rec club, Friday evening in the gymnasium of Central YMCA, was attended by 483 young people. Bunting was draped throughout the gym and red, white and blue streamers were suspended from the balcony. Music was furnished by Jay Van and his orchestra.

Arrangements were in charge of the club council and officers. Members of the council include Stanley Bishop, president of the club, and chairman of the council; Fred Parleton, Frank Moss, Richard Groves, Doris Thrasher, Dolores Chase, Jean Watt, James Radcliffe, Thomas Powers, Marian Warden, Patricia Bowie and Kathryn Schade. Officers are: Fred Parleton, vice president; Marian Warden, secretary, and Dolores Chase, treasurer.

Members of the council will meet with members of the Teen Age club Tuesday evening at Central YMCA to discuss plans for a dance with music by a nationally known band. The dance will be held under the auspices of the two organizations.

Events in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Burl A. Harper, 497 Race street, entertained with a party in honor of the fourth birthday of their son, Kenneth. Games were played and refreshments served. Twenty-two guests were present.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will be in charge of the Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the church.

Members of the Women's Traffic club, C.T.P., of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Queen City hotel ballroom. Plans for fall activities will be outlined and a bowling league organized.

Graduates Entertained

Members of the 1945 graduation class of Ursuline academy were honored by Miss Mary Catherine Conlon at a buffet supper Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlon, 206 Schley street.

White and yellow, academy colors, furnished the color scheme for the floral arrangements and decorations. Mrs. Conlon was assisted in serving by Mrs. George L. Carney. Fourteen guests were present.

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Helen Boggess Becomes Bride

Miss Helen M. Boggess, daughter of Mrs. Laura Jenkins, Aberdeen, former residents, and Frederick D. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Parks, Perryman, Md., were married Saturday, August 4, in the Lutheran church, Baltimore.

The Rev. John Evers, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Maxine Boggess was maid of honor and her sister's only attendant, Nelson Nieman, Aberdeen served as best man.

The bride was attired in a pale blue street-length suit and wore white accessories and a corsage of tallsmans roses. The maid of honor wore a pale green dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks are employed in civil service work in Aberdeen, where they will reside.

Mrs. William Hutson, Recent Bride, Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. O. J. Hutson and Mrs. M. E. Imes entertained at a shower at the Imes home, 487 Eastern avenue, Friday evening in honor of Mrs. William R. Hutson, a recent bride. Tribute was also paid to Mrs. J. H. Adams, mother of the hostess, who celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday. The color scheme of the decorations was pink and white and a floral arrangement furnished the table centerpiece.

Covers were laid for fifteen guests.

Pleasant Grove WSCS Hears Books Discussed

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Pleasant Grove Methodist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Oke Twigg, Hinkle road.

A talk on the books, "West of the Dateline" and "Islands of the South Pacific," was given by Mrs. Wesley Light, who also discussed a book on American problems.

The meeting was concluded with a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Brady. Following the business session a social was held.

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WITH DOROTHY MCGUIRE - JAMES DUNN - JOAN BLONDELL PEGGY ANN GARNER - TED DONALDSON - LLOYD NOLAN

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HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED A Schine Theatre LIBERTY NOW SHOWING

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FRED MacMURRAY "MURDER, he says" MARJORIE MAIN

JEAN HEATHER

Mizpah Bible Class Meets, Plans Weiner Roast on Friday

Members of the Mizpah Bible class of First Baptist church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Sheally, Bowman's addition. The Bible study was given by Mrs. Victor Athey.

It was decided that the group will send fruit and candy to members of the congregation who are ill. A donation was made to the mission Sunday school of the Second Baptist church. Plans were made for a weiner roast to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Constitution park.

A nominating committee was appointed to make selections for the election of officers, which will be held at the September meeting. The committee includes Mrs. Gordon Miller, Miss Alta Earle and Miss Elizabeth McCullough. Mrs. Glenmore Rice led the prayer at the conclusion of the meeting. The business session was followed by a social.

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TERRIFIC TEAM! That double-trouble dame and that "God Is My Co-Pilot" guy!

BARBARA STANWYCK DENNIS MORGAN

WARNER'S "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

60-STARING SYDNEY GREENSTREET

REGINALD GARDNER - S. Z. SAKALL - ROBT. SHAYNE Directed by PETER GODFREY

EXTRA! SENSATIONAL ACTION RECORD "THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"

PLUS LITTLE LULU COLOR CARTOON-VICTORY NEWS

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THE GAL WITH 4 KINDS OF LOVE!

HAL WALLIS' "The Affairs of SUSAN"

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Don DeFore Rita Johnson Walter Abel Directed by WILLIAM A. WELTER A Paramount Picture

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SINATRA GRAYSON KELLY

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with JOSE ITURBI and DEAN STOCKWELL PAMELA BRITTON "RAGS" RAGLAND BILLY GILBERT HENRY O'NEILL

Screen Play by Isabel Tennant Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

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Jane Powell - Ralph Bellamy - Constance Moore

AIR COOLED EMBASSY TODAY Last Times

"SWING FEVER" with MARILYN MAXWELL-WM. GARGAN - NAT PENDLETON - LENA HORNE AND KAY KYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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"TRADE WINDS" with FREDERIC MARCH JOAN BENNETT ANN SOTHERN RALPH BELLAMY THOMAS MITCHELL SIDNEY BLACKMERE

6 GREAT STARS!

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

"YOUNGEST PROFESSION" VIRGINIA WEILDER EDWARD ARNOLD

"THE HAIRY APE" WILLIAM BENDIX SUSAN HAYWARD

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Mary Beth Hughes Eric Von Stroheim In "THE GREAT FLAMARION"

Johnny Mack Brown In Western "STRANGER OF SANTA FE"

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Teachers College Commencement To Be Held Friday

Activities Begin Wednesday; Baccalaureate Service Is Thursday

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Aug. 19—Activities of the forty-second commencement at State Teachers college, Frostburg, will open with a dinner at the All-Ghan Shrine Country Club Wednesday evening, August 22, at 6:30 o'clock, when the members of the senior class will be the guests of Miss Lillian C. Compton, president of the college. Commencement is scheduled for Friday morning.

The baccalaureate service will be held at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday evening, August 23, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon, and the musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Virgil Atkinson, organist.

The commencement will be held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, August 24, in the college auditorium. Dr. Tasker C. Lowndes, president of the state board of education, will address the graduates and award diplomas; Miss Compton will confer the degrees.

The program includes: Processional march, Carpenter, flag salute, Star Spangled Banner, Francis Scott Key, by the audience; prayer, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, First Presbyterian church, Cumberland; Glory to Isis, Veda, the Maryland Singers; address, Dr. Lowndes; Nocturne, Fitch, the Maryland Singers; conferring of degrees, Miss Compton; awarding of diplomas, Dr. Lowndes; piano solo, Scherzo, Op. 31, Chopin, by Aileen Lewis; State Teachers College song, adapted by the college; recessional, a Welsh Hymn, traditional, the Maryland Singers.

Members of the graduating class are Maxine Agnew, Frostburg; Jay Jerome Ayers, Barton; Bernadine Boyle, Mt. Savage; Helen S. Buchanan, Oakland; Eva Anne Conkley, Kempton, W. Va.; Peggy L. Couchman, Hagerstown; Nellie Deneen, Cumberland; Isabel Josephine Devine, Westernport; Geraldine Louise Glenn, Friendsville; Helen Lucille Glatfelter, Accident; Frances Goodwin, Clinton; Lucille Greenwood, Hayes, Frostburg; Phyllis V. Holmes, Cumberland.

M. Nancy Kalbaugh, Frostburg; Adam Lewis, Frostburg; Betty Marie Mateo, Frostburg; Dorothy Phyllis Mathews, Cumberland; Mary F. Meek, Frostburg; Doris Marshall Middleton, Hagerstown; Corlissa Pearl Murphy, Frostburg; Elizabeth K. Rank, Frostburg; Hilary C. Rockwell, Jr., Brunswick; Alice Wilkes Willis, Barton; Betty Gowan Workman, Cumberland.

Friends of the college are invited to the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Morgan Rites Held
Final rites for Thomas H. Morgan, 79, who died Thursday morning at his home, 99 Maple street, were conducted Sunday, 2 p. m., at the residence, with the Rev.

McIntyre Funeral Rites Are Held

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, Aug. 19—Funeral services for John McIntyre, 82, were held Saturday afternoon at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Furnace street.

The Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing. Pallbearers were David and Kenneth Welbrecht, David and Russell McIntyre and Elmer and Hillary Ravenscroft.

Served on Monterey

Petty Officer John W. Lashbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lashbaugh, Charlestown district, has been serving as an air crewman on the Monterey, one of sixteen aircraft carriers announced by Adm. Nimitz as having taken part in the attacks on Japanese coastal cities. In a letter dated July 27, Lashbaugh wrote that he was safe and well.

Another son, Petty Officer John W. Lashbaugh, is in the Hawaiian Islands where he is doing technical work. He served ten months of combat in the Solomon Islands in the vicinity of Guadalcanal. He was a radioman and gunner on a B-24.

Personal Mention

Mrs. James Bennett has received word that her husband has been promoted to corporal. He is serving on Mindanao island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metz announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jeannette, at their home in Moscow last Tuesday night.

W. D. Reese, pastor of Welsh Memorial church, assisted by the Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor of First Methodist church, conducting the services.

Honorary pallbearers were Irby S. Rutherford, George W. Sellers, Edward R. Allen, Fred T. Small, J. W. Byer, W. A. McGraw, A. F. Hoppe, Dr. W. O. McLane, Thomas B. Powell, George Kennedy, Charles S. Jeffries, Rudolph Nickel, C. D. Jeffries, A. C. Stewart, Walter Jeffries, Olin Gunnett, William Jeffries, W. J. Elvin, John Manley and Prof. Harry Odgers.

Active pallbearers and flower-bearers, representing the Elks, Junior Order, United American Mechanics and Eagles, were Albert Capel, William Walker, J. W. Shea, Benjamin Huntsman, Samuel N. McCulloch and Frank Duncan, John W. Timmons, Howard Hanna, Kenneth James, U. B. Edwards, Russell McMurdo and John Dennison. Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an important meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the lecture room of the church. All members are asked to attend.

The Baptist Training Union of Welsh Memorial church will meet Monday, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Elizabeth Workman, Maple street.

Dave Gunter announced today that he is making plans for reopening the inn at Guntertown, October 1.

City Clerk Alex G. Close, secretary-treasurer of the Lions club, will be the guest speaker Monday at the weekly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary Club. He will give a history of Frostburg.

Lucy Lowe, impersonator, will appear in a program, open to the public, Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., at Frostburg State Teachers college. Appearing in authentic period costume, she will present a program of songs of the gay nineties to the present day. She appeared here about five years ago and is returning by popular request.

Frostburg Personal

Cpl. Harold Kyle, 23, attached to the Seventy-Ninth carrier squadron of the Four Hundred and Thirty-Sixth group, who arrived in the United States, August 4 aboard the S.S. India Victory, is spending a thirty-day furlough with his father, David Kyle, 57 Spring street. Cpl. Kyle, a former Cumberland News carrier, was inducted into the military service in December, 1942 and was overseas twenty months. Prior to his induction he was employed at the Celanese plant. He will report to Fort Meade at the conclusion of his furlough.

Sgt. John Dolley returned to Camp Claiborne, Calif., after spending a fifteen-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Bradley, 61 Grant street. While Sgt. Dolley was here his sister, Miss Ellen Dolley, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Mary Virginia Winner, daughter of Mrs. Emma C. Winner, Consolidation Village, is a patient in Miners hospital.

Harold Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Skidmore, is a surgical patient in Miners hospital.

Miss Eileen Allen returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Jr., Eckhart.

Mrs. Charles Shannon Biggs, Arlington, Va., is here the guest of Miss Louise K. Shaffer, East Main street.

Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Nelson and family are spending two weeks at their former home in Nebraska. Prof. Nelson is a member of Beal high school faculty.

Montrose Couple Observe Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burkey Were Married August 16, 1885

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., Aug. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burkey, of Montrose, Route 1, observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Thursday with open house and a family dinner.

Mrs. Burkey is the former Agnes Anna Spicher, a daughter of the late Peter and Barbara Spicher. She was born in Indiana county, Pa., December 12, 1866.

Burkey was born in Indiana county, Pa., March 13, 1869, a son of the late Jonathan and Margaret Rufner Burkey.

They were married at the squire's office in Indiana county on August 16, 1885, with James Lydic, justice of the peace, officiating.

They came to Tucker county more than thirty-seven years ago where Burkey has been employed as the woodman and miner and for several years by the Armour Leather Company, of Parsons. He is now retired to his farm but works daily and besides his extensive farming, also cuts mine props.

They are the parents of sixteen children. Those living are Mahlon, Morgantown; Hershel, Petersburg, O.; Mead, Baltimore, Md.; Dorsey, Clay and Budd, of Nanygle, Pa.; Leland, of Parsons; Mrs. Earl Griffith, Warren, O.; Mrs. A. E. Walker, of Glenn Campbell, Pa., and Mrs. Vesta Williams, of Niles, O.

There are fifty-seven grandchildren, including seventeen in the armed forces and twenty-five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Burkey has only one sister living, Mrs. Priscilla Seger, Greensburg, Pa. Burkey has two brothers living, Harvey and Daniel, both of Indiana county, Pa.

Reunion To Be Held
The thirty-eighth annual reunion of the Parsons family will be held at the Presbyterian church in Holmdale on Saturday August 25. Miss Marie Hahn, secretary, announced. The meeting will start at 11 a. m. and will feature a guest speaker at that hour.

Nestor Rites Held
Funeral services were conducted at the Minear funeral home in Parsons on Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ida Aile Nestor, 68, who died in the Tucker county hospital in Parsons on Thursday morning a few hours after being admitted.

She was born at Texas mountain, Tucker county, May 14, 1877, a daughter of the late William and Mary Shaffer Fitzwater. She was married March 4, 1896, to the Rev. Aldine Lee Nestor, Methodist minister, who died December 4, 1943.

The only surviving relatives are three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Martin, of Parsons; Mrs. Jane Nestor, of St. George, and Mrs. Alice Murphy, of Elkins.

The Rev. Frank A. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Parsons, officiated at the services held here after which the body was taken to the Mt. Calvary church, Monongahela county, where the Rev. Earl M. Slayton, of Grafton, officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery there.

Accepts Army Job
Miss Marion Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans, of St. George, has completed her business course at West Virginia university, Morgantown, and has accepted a position with the army service forces in Washington, D. C. Miss Evans will leave this week to start her new duties.

Hendricks Marine Wounded
Mrs. Arlene Lindsey Trippett, Hendricks, has learned that her husband, Pvt. Everett Trippett, with the Sixth marine corps, was wounded in action in the left arm between the wrist and elbow by shrapnel on April 15, in the battle for Okinawa. He is now at a rest hospital somewhere in the Pacific.

Plan Harvest Festival

REESES MILL, W. Va., Aug. 19—The Reeses Mill 4-H club, near Keyser, W. Va., will hold its annual harvest festival, Wednesday, August 22, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The main event of the evening will be the crowning of a king and queen to reign over the festival.

Miss Mary Virginia Winner, daughter of Mrs. Emma C. Winner, Consolidation Village, is a patient in Miners hospital.

Harold Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Skidmore, is a surgical patient in Miners hospital.

Miss Eileen Allen returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Jr., Eckhart.

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New Kensington Club Leases Camp Near Salisbury

Negro Mountain Site Will Become Summer and Winter Playground

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Aug. 19—The Boosters' club of New Kensington, has secured a ten-year lease of the 200-acre tract of verdant woodland high on the slope of Negro mountain, near Salisbury, formerly occupied by the Civilian Conservation Corps, Camp S-97, during the middle 1930s. According to officers of the Boosters' club, the property will be used as a summer and winter playground, as a camp for underprivileged children, and as a pre-season training site for the New Kensington high school football squad.

Fifty graders, headed by Coach Don Fretcher, today arrived at the mountain retreat and will remain for two weeks.

Abandoned by the CCC shortly before the advent of World War II, Camp S-97 suffered from neglect and from the ravages of the elements in the intervening years. However, an expenditure of upwards of \$2,500 by the boosters has restored the buildings to their former state. Over a period of five or six years when they occupied the state property, the CCC boys converted vast acres on Negro mountain from a woodland wilderness to a forest fairyland. A swimming pool was constructed, buildings were erected, flower gardens started and recreation fields laid out.

The boosters' plans call for outings for poor children from the western Pennsylvania city starting next summer. During the winter and in off seasons the camp will be used by Booster club members for winter sports and as a hunting and fishing headquarters.

Negro mountain, named for a negro who lost his life in a valiant fight with hostile Indians, serves as a fallow matter for folklore and legend. Its summit is Mt. Davis, highest point in Pennsylvania. Camp S-97 is on one side of the ridge, while Maple Glen—Deer valley is on the opposite side. Deer valley is the site publicized by Meyersdale promoters during 1937 and 1938 as an ideal winter play spot. Hundreds from Pittsburgh and East Coast cities were attracted there during the two-year period. Maple Glen is also the site of the unfinished health resort of Dr. Curtis H. Springer and the trout nursery owned by Howard Peck.

Dois Baer Is Bride
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baer, Salisbury, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Baer, and Alston Wenzel, seaman second class, son of Mrs. Ellen Wenzel, Meyersdale, at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. Wakeman in the Reformed church, Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday, August 7.

The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories, and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Wenzel, who has been in the navy sixteen months, has been stationed on the USS Marblehead in the Atlantic since his boot training and was home on a forty-eight-hour pass, and returned to his duties following the ceremony.

Virginia Engle Is Married
Miss Virginia P. Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engle, of Salisbury, was united in marriage this morning with Sgt. Joseph Anaya, of Aberdeen, Md., at a service in St. Michael's Catholic church rectory, West Salisbury. Sgt. Anaya is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anaya, of Pueblo, Colo.

Visiting Ministers Preach
The Rev. Philip Saylor, Middle-town, Md., today occupied the pulpit of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church at the morning and evening services in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Nelson O. Brown. The Rev. Mr. Saylor, a native of Meyersdale, and his family, are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, Broadway street.

The Rev. Charles Ashman, of Los Angeles, Calif., this morning occupied the pulpit of his son, the Rev. Kenneth Ashman, pastor of the Main Street Brethren church.

Personal Mention
Mrs. Elmer Goodrich and three sons, Howard, Elmer and Orrville, Baltimore, and Miss Marian Shoemaker, Pittsburgh, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, 116 North street, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schramm, Salisbury.

William W. Black, employed on the editorial staff of the Johnstown Democrat, is spending a week with his family here.

Miss Elizabeth Hoke, Washington, D. C., spent several days with relatives here and also visited her father, Dr. B. H. Hoke, a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Ethel May and niece, Mrs. Walter E. Johnson, both of Meyersdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. May, of Altoona, left today for a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. J. Herwig is spending several days in Cumberland, a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowe, Chicago, were guests during the past several days of the former's mother, Mrs. Fred Rowe, and sister, Mrs. H. N. Tubbs.

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Piedmont Moose Lodge Leases Part of Building

Extensive Remodeling Is Planned; Cost Is Estimated at \$6,000

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Aug. 19—The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 1120, has leased the first floor of a building of William H. Fredlock on Jones street, Piedmont, W. Va. The lease is for five years with a privilege of five years renewal.

Jacob Weizer, director of the Supreme Lodge of Ohio and West Virginia announced that the supreme lodge at a meeting Thursday evening approved the transaction.

Weizer states that improvements amounting to \$6,000 will be spent in remodeling the building which will include new floors and ceiling, new glass brick front on the first floor, celotex ceiling, and fluorescent lighting fixtures. The walls will be painted light blue with dark border. It will be equipped with chrome furniture of table and chairs to match. The lodge expects to occupy it about November 1.

The lodge at the present time has eighty-one members and Weizer will be here until about September 5. He is promoting a drive for new members.

Miss Ambrose Is Bride
Miss Amanda Lee Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Cloud Ambrose, 1 West Harrison street, Piedmont, W. Va., and James R. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, Sr., Hammond street, Westernport, were married yesterday at 3 p. m. in the Barton Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. J. Moore.

Miss Margaret Ellen Wolford, 11 East Hampshire street, Piedmont, was the bridesmaid and Richard Chaney, 66 Main street, Westernport, was best man.

The bride wore a yellow suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Miss Wolford was attired in a blue crepe dress, trimmed in black lace with black accessories and corsage of pink roses.

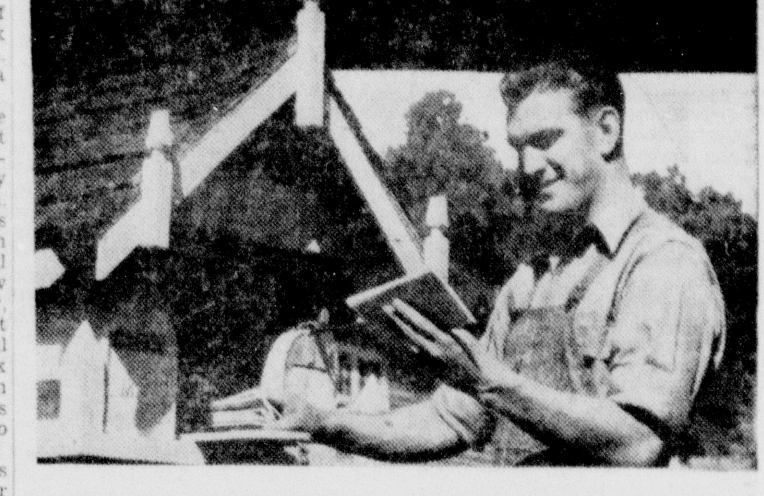
blue crepe dress, trimmed in black lace with black accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Discharged from Army
The bride is a graduate of Piedmont high school and attended West Virginia Wesleyan college at Buckannon. She is employed as a tabulator clerk at the Celanese plant near Cumberland.

Mr. Nichols who has been discharged from the Army served three years in the ETO. He attended Bruce high school, Westernport, and is employed at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. They are spending their honeymoon in Baltimore and will reside at an apartment on Walnut street, Westernport.

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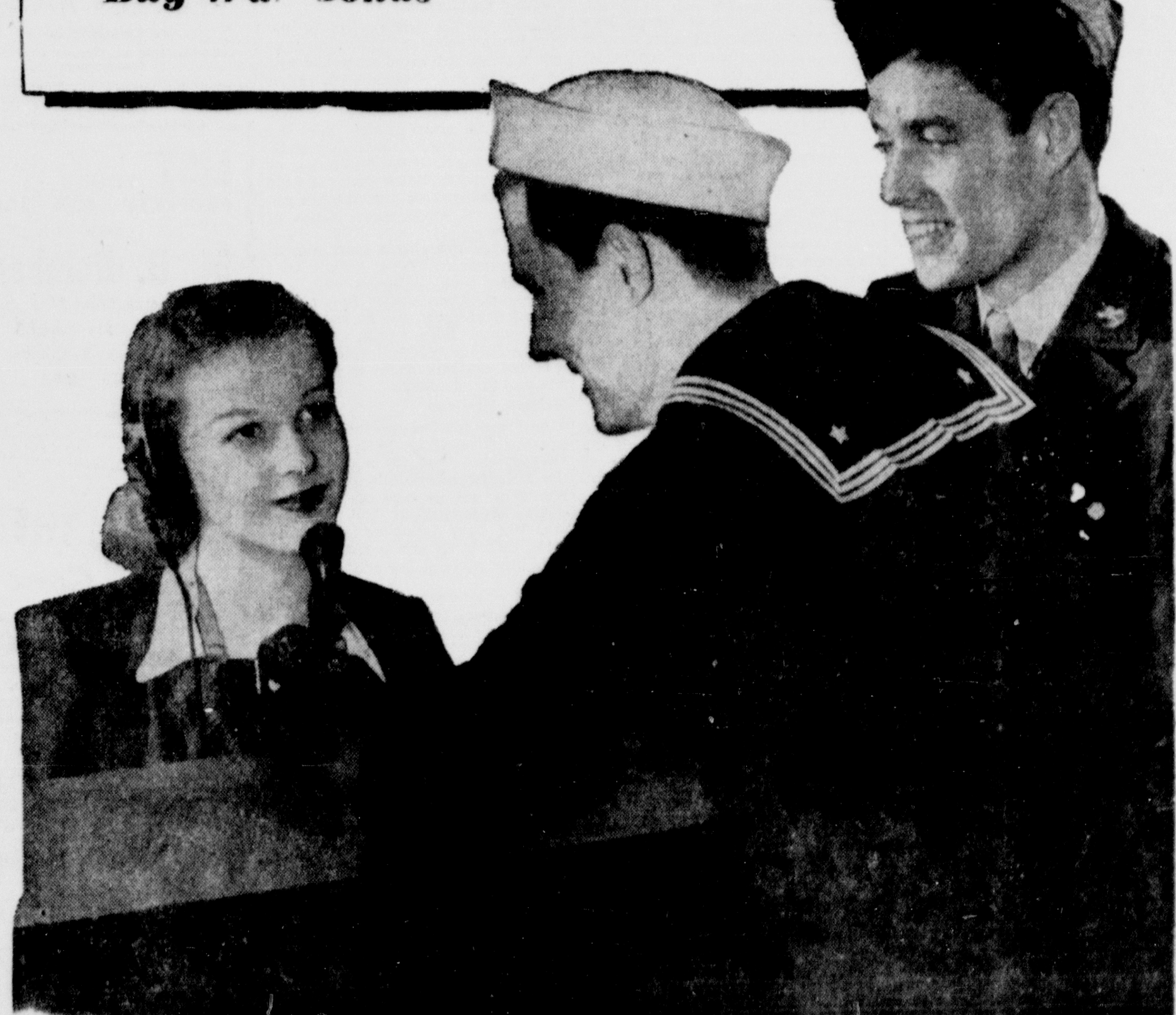
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With Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
FIRST MOVIE 6 P. M. — SECOND 8:45 P. M.

MONDAY—TUESDAY
LYRIC
DOUBLE FEATURE
"ROGUES GALLERY"
With Frank Jenks, Robin Raymond, Ray Walker

"GAMBLING LADY"
With Barbara Stanwyck, Joe McCrea, Pat O'Brien

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Monday Morning, August 20, 1945

Texas-Born League Has A Worthy Objective

FROM DALLAS, Tex., comes a report by the League for Sanity in Poetry, established more than a year ago by a group of poets and editors, that it is making some progress in its objective, although it admits that while its efforts have received widespread applause they have also encountered vociferous opposition.

Why there should be any storm or commotion over the league's objectives, save among what may be judged as a comparatively few of the culprits concerned, seems a mystery. The opposition is ascribed by the league to the fact that it has set out vigorously to do the thing implied by its title, namely, to attack insanity in poetry.

What the league means by insanity in poetry is illustrated by the following examples:

Another armored animal—scale lapping scale with spruce-cone regularly until they form the uninterrupted central tail-row. This near artichoke with head and legs and griddle-equipped gizzard, the night miniature artist-engineer, is Leonardo's indubitable son.

—MARIANNE MOORE.

yg Uduh
ydoan
unnuhstan
ydoan
ynnuhstan dem
ygduh ged.

R. E. CUMMINGS.

Once below a time,
When my pinned-around-the-spirit
Cut-to-measure flesh bit,
Suit for a serial sum
On the first of each hardship,
My paid-for slaved-for own too late
In love torn breeches and blistered jacket
On the snapping rims of the asphalt

—DYLAN THOMAS.

It is the contention of the league, and its stand is on firm ground, that such work as this has no more resemblance to poetry than a soup bowl has to a planet. It is also the contention of the league that it has no more relationship to sanity than it has to poetry.

The league makes it clear that it does not object to new or experimental work, as its enemies aver, and that it does not oppose difficulties of thought or expression when these are unavoidable; but it does do battle against the "attempt to dress dead crows in gaudy trappings so that they may be mistaken for live birds of paradise."

"The League for Sanity in Poetry," it says, "is, in a word, a league against fraud in poetry. It is a league against those who claim to be what they are not and cannot be." It goes on: "It is a league against the poseurs, the pretenders, the pseudo-poets, the claimants to honors not rightly theirs, the parasites who wish to nourish themselves on the fruits of others' labors, the charlatans who seek to steal rides upon the shoulders of honest verse writers."

The founders and supporters of the league do not intend to be arrested by the clamor of the opposition, but purpose to carry on until the definition of poetry, in any people's minds, is no longer "something brewed in an asylum."

More power to the league.

Russia Must Share Responsibilities

RUSSIA entered the Pacific war in the nick of time to share in the making of the peace. And the drafting of the peace settlements will be enormously complicated by Soviet participation.

Stalin did not take part in the Cairo conference where the overall plan for breaking up the Japanese empire was drawn up, and there is little doubt that he has his own positive ideas about what should be done. Russia has major territorial aspirations in Asia, as it did in Europe, and it will be hard-boiled in demanding what it wants.

But Russia would have had to be considered in the peace settlements whether or not Japan had given up the fight because the Muscovites got in to the Pacific war. The Soviet Union is by far the mightiest power on the continent of Asia, and there is no chance at all of building a firm foundation for peace there unless it is willing to share the responsibility for keeping it.

The Soviet's power is so vast that there has been no conceivable threat to its security in that part of the world except by Japan, whose capacity for waging aggressive war has been smashed beyond recall. It can only be hoped that Moscow will prove more co-operative than it has been where the fate of Poland and the Balkans has been involved.

Postwar Problems Can Be Solved

WHEN Japan went down in an atomic-created blaze of debris and dishonor, to become henceforth but an evil memory, a galaxy of reconversion problems was created in the United States. All of them can be solved, and speedily, if the correct approach is employed. If wartime shackles are stricken off, private enterprise will function as no economy ever functioned before in history.

And these various problems will be the easier of solution because Japan's end was brought about by a series of swift blows, rather than by a slow process of attrition. The war, in which this nation was engaged for almost four years, was of sufficiently long duration if permanent damage to the American economy was to be avoided.

The manner in which Japan was

sent reeling to defeat by a few atomic bombs—after years of application of the softening up process—was a magnificent sight. Japan was licked hopelessly before the atomic bomb was applied, but the Jap war lords were still continuing a fanatical, though futile, resistance. But when it became apparent that a single small missile dropped from the sky might wipe them out in a second and miles of terrain surrounding them, they lost all appetite for war.

Moves designed to facilitate the rapid return of industries to peacetime pursuits, and thus prevent widespread unemployment because of the cancellation of war orders, will follow each other in rapid succession. Early discontinuance of the draft and the discharge of huge numbers of veterans already are under consideration.

With a pent-up demand for goods such as never existed before in the history of the world, America is headed for prosperous postwar years. The American people are clamoring for a myriad of products, in a strident, almost hysterical, manner. The demand for distribution and in their creation, and the distribution of those who want work will find it. History will not record that America, after the peace that came in 1945, tailed off into a depression. Instead, it will record that it plunged eagerly forward to the highest living standard ever known by man.

President Truman Is "Doubling in Brass"

THE STEADY REBUILDING of the cabinet by President Truman indicates that the chief executive is thinking in practical political terms about the 1948 campaign. With his native shrewdness, the president promptly recognized that he could not be like Mr. Roosevelt and depend upon a personal following to keep him in office. So he is carefully rebuilding in the key spots about him, choosing men known for their party regularity.

There is some evidence to indicate that the next pair of hold-over cabinet officers to be replaced will be Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Who will be their successors is not clearly indicated yet, but they are certain to be Democrats in good standing.

It is significant that in the talk going the rounds about the possible successor to Supreme Court Justice Roberts, the names of Democrats figure more prominently than those of Republicans, even though the circumstances would seem to call for the appointment of a Republican, since the court has traditionally been bipartisan.

The leading candidates for the court vacancy are reported to be Sherman Minton of Indiana and Sam Rayburn and Carl Hatch, both of New Mexico. All three are Democrats who have never been opposed to the New Deal.

Truman, in short, is "doubling in brass" as a sort of super-chairman of the Democratic party, and is strengthening the party organization. Even though he would seem to have plenty of time between now and 1948, he is not putting political maneuvering off. The Republican opposition will have to go some now to match him.

A becalmed New England fisherman attracted aid from shore by burning twelve \$1 bills as a distress signal. These days even getting rescued runs into money.

That report that two California cities may join the major baseball leagues must have many a Florida press agent spending sleepless nights.

THE FUTILITY OF REGRET

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Believe that it is the opinion and experience of most of us that regrets should play the smallest possible part in our lives. What has been, has been, and nothing can be changed. The only bright way is the way ahead. It is the safest as well.

We may grieve and regret our errors and mistakes but the sooner we distance them, the better for us and all concerned. That was a wise saying: "Let the dead past bury its dead." Very few, if any of us, would do a better job of living, should we be allowed to go back and make another attempt at life, for we would then be confronted with the same thing that we first lacked—experience.

So we bow to this Teacher of ours—Experience—and pass on to bigger attempts, higher resolves, and with greater faith, determined to make the most of everything that we have learned, the chief of which is to prudently pass by failure with head high and heart aglow.

You see we have only so much time in which to carry out the purpose of our lives, and we can't be lagging, trying to fix broken bridges, which at least served the purpose of getting us on forward ground. The military leader wastes no time in regretting the loss of a battle that led to a final victory.

Regrets are such a waste of a man or woman. We need to conserve everything possible for our next step ahead. We need all our energies, all our resources, and all the faith and courage that we can muster. And we might just as well carry a song in our heart as we pursue this plan. Spilled milk is beyond recovery. But you can always get more from the same cow.

Regrets are in the past tense—and who wants to make his nest among them and be forgotten? How much better, and inspiring, as well, to venture forever, to bravely and boldly attempt the untried—and even the impossible—trusting that divine inner urge to carry over the shoals, through the thickets, and safely into many a land undreamed of—a land, perhaps, flowing with milk and honey."

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Competition Will Prevent Unemployment If Given a Chance, Henry J. Kaiser Says

ED. NOTE—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by Henry J. Kaiser, the famous West Coast industrialist and ship-builder.

By HENRY J. KAISER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—For one who has, on occasion, been taken for a ride on Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round, it is difficult to refuse a free ride when it is offered.

During the war, I have come to know something of the Washington that is covered in this column. While understanding of its problems I have acquired stems from my discovery that the War department, navy, and War Production Board consists of a lot of individual men, each and everyone doing his best. Criticism of their performance should be tempered by comprehension of the fact that, in our free society, the initiative in domestic affairs should originate elsewhere, outside of the government, in the ranks of management, labor, and agriculture in which the real responsibility for the progress of our nation resides.

After all, if the government were too efficient where it takes over the functions of business, it would be difficult to compete with it, and perhaps make it impossible for Drew Pearson to work. The chorus of complaint arises largely from those citizens who have lost their taste for competition.

During the war, the United Nations conference on international organization at San Francisco, to watch our nation's new friends from the world abroad climax their discovery of America by discovering the secret of America's great power. For many of them it was at first difficult to understand how such co-ordinated industrial might could flow from a system of economic freedom motivated by self-interest. The secret, of course, is the force of competition.

Inevitably, when men compete to reduce the price, improve the quality, and increase the volume of production, they achieve benefits for the whole nation. In the resulting expansion of earning power, labor participates to the extent of at least seventy-five per cent. America will go on growing just as long as we enlarge the scope and widen the opportunities of competition.

Little Mayo Clinics

Let me again talk about health—competitive health. At the invitation of the Pepper committee of the Senate, I have drafted a bill for federal legislation to achieve competitive health. This bill has in mind the future and the hopes of the half million veterans of war who are going to come home—not only doctors, but nurses, pharmacists, and battlefield aid men. It would empower the Federal Housing Agency, which has financed the ownership of nearly a million American homes, to guarantee ninety per cent of local bank loans to build and equip hospitals. This financing would be made available to groups that undertake to provide prepaid medical care.

Here is an opportunity! In the armed forces, doctors have learned to work and live together in group practice. Under the bill, they could invest the funds set up for them by the G. I. Bill of Rights in their own group practice clinics at home. Together, ten of them could make up a pool of \$25,000 and get a loan of \$250,000 to set up much needed medical facilities.

I can see little Mayo clinics springing up all over the nation. Founded on the sound economics of prepaid medicine, these clinics would operate as going business enterprises, competing to reduce their cost, improve the quality and expand the scope of their service to the public.

Medicine has a vast market awaiting it in the half of our population that today receives inadequate medical care or no medical care at all. Prepaid competitive medicine, backed by adequate facilities, can reach that market immediately. Construction and operation of the facilities would provide employment—let me be specific—for three million men and women.

Postwar Employment

Health is the first project of the four-point postwar program that has been on my mind since the war began—health, homes, highways, and transportation. Competition will speed them all forward for the creation of employment. For the sake of stirring up some competition, we made full disclosure of our plans in the house building field two days after V-E day. We are going to build whole communities of homes.

Highways are also a good subject for competition. The states that have the best highways will lead the parade when the citizens of the United States set out to rediscover this country once again. California has started the snowball rolling with a recent announcement of \$400,000,000 postwar program.

Kaiser's New Car

And now for transportation, Drew Pearson is uncanny. Early this year, he predicted that we would invade the field of automobile production. We were not so sure of this ourselves at that time. But now we are. We have launched an enterprise that is to produce American-size, light weight, low cost automobiles.

Here is another demonstration of the creative force of competition. Since we made our announcement,

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Labor Crisis Is Seen as Result Of Wage Edict

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A labor-management crisis of far-reaching proportions is on the way. The sudden removal from the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board of voluntary increases in pay—either agreed upon by an employer and his employees or acquiesced in by his employees—is conditioned on the willingness of the employer to forego any increases in the prices of his product.

But where the employer thinks the increased cost of wages merits a rise in price of his goods, he will have to get War Labor Board approval and also that of the OPA. The big question is what is going to happen when the employees think the raise can be given without the price increase and when they declare that the increased wage should come out of profits.

Two Arguments

One argument will be made that the cost of the increased wages is a deductible expense from taxes and hence costs the employer only twenty or thirty per cent of the amount of the increase involved. Another argument will be that since overtime pay would be offset by increased wages and shorter hours, the product will not need a price rise. There is a fallacy in this, of course, because reduced hours mean reduced output per man unless some speedup process is developed.

Plant management under the rules lifting the lid on voluntary wage increases, is going to face a lot of controversial problems and it must not be overlooked that what the president has announced applies only to wage increases. No reduction in wages can be made without War Labor Board approval. This may in some instances even prevent reduction in overtime pay where it was customarily paid before October, 1942.

The Wage and Salary Stabilization law, which provides the authority to approve or disapprove wage increases, runs until July 1, 1946, and it specifically states that wage reductions are prohibited unless approved by the War Labor Board or the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which handles the items above \$5,000 a year.

Strike Wave Possible.

The immediate effect of the action taken in the last twenty-four hours may be to stimulate a wave of strikes. The new order catches both management and labor by surprise. The unions in particular are not ready for it. Their spokesmen in many instances have been using the threat of strike vote or a work stoppage to force employers and even the War Labor Board to act. Now, however, they will not have any government agency to fall back on. They will really have to take the responsibility for ordering a strike and their members

will have to vote knowing that a strike may actually mean a work stoppage and loss of pay.

The same thing applies to the employer who has upon occasion stalled along and refused to make concessions, believing that the buck could be passed to the War Labor Board and a strike thus avoided or indefinitely deferred. When an employer turns down a union demand now, he may be risking the outbreak of a strike. He must take responsibility for his decisions and will not be able to depend on a government agency to help him out.

Works Two Ways

There are advantages and disadvantages in such a situation. Where labor and management units have developed a sense of responsibility and mutual respect, there will be agreements or submission to arbitration and an avoidance of strikes. Where exploiting union politicians or where inflexible minded employers are involved, there is going to be a lot of friction and unemployment. It is a time when patience and forbearance will be needed more than ever before. Strikes will not be popular with the workers.

Employers, anxious to have time for reconversion and well-heeled in war profits, may think the present a time for an economic clash with the workers.

President Truman has announced that he will call a labor-management conference for September. Some agency of public members and regional panels will undoubtedly be set up to act as a successor to the War Labor Board and its regional boards. But this will not be a compulsory arbitration agency. It will be a mediation tribunal supplemented by a strong group of government conciliators. The agency may make investigations and issue public statements on labor issues and all specific disputes. Public opinion may be the chief reliance of the future in compelling both labor and management to assume greater responsibility. Congress will be asked to enact legislation carrying out such purposes. The labor problem will soon become the top news of the country.

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It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—It was 1 a. m. here when we heard that the war was over. We'd just finished two evening shows at the Heidelberg Capitol theater for the Seventh army headquarters and the Eighty-fourth division boys and I was playing table tennis with Pfc. Stanley Wiese on my billet at the Schloss hotel. Pfc. Bonner P. Jenkins, of Washington, came running in and said: "It's finished! The war's over!"

Gale Ribbins, whose husband is in the air force in the Pacific, let out the first scream. Wiese, whom the guys call "Brooklyn," put down his paddle and said: "This may get me back to God's country—Flatbush."

Sgt. Pat Rosinski, of Dursey, Pa., and Aldo Denatoni, of Chicago, started shaking hands all around and pounding everyone on the back. Lt. Col. Donald Durfee turned to Lt. Lloyd Martin, of Seneca, S. C., with a big smile and said: "Well, Lloyd, it looks like we'll be out of work soon."

Mike Dohmen, our sound technician from Humphrey, Neb. grinned and took out some ragged photographs and started looking at them. Mike has a 3-year-old kid in the states whom he's never seen. First Lt. James Gillman, from Eastbank, W. Va., ran out of the room and came back with a bottle of Bourbon—real Bourbon. "I've been saying this," he said, "until I made sure." Then he began pouring drinks all around.

But to tell the truth, the gaiety there was a little forced. Our collective response to the great news was more like a sigh than a cheer. We had our drinks but no one went back for a second. I think we all felt there wasn't time for any real celebrating. There was too much to think about. After three years and eight months and seven days of working and waiting, it was possible to start making plans again for a life of peace that lies ahead.

One of the main topics of conversation now is whether the atomic bomb or Russia's entry into the war

brought it to such a fast and unexpected close. But we all know what really made those big headlines, reading, "Peace!" possible: the spirit of those heroic American kids who gave their lives at New Guinea and all those other bloody spots of white beaches of the Pacific. This peace is what they died for and we've all got to make sure we use the intelligence, the military and civil, that will keep for them.

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and Leith op Honors rings Meet

ad 39 of 68 Mounts
ney; \$2,587,428
Wagered Here

umberland Fair Association's record-smashing ten-day show, which closed Saturday at the diamond rings were apprentice Jockey Robert A. L. Leith, Sr., who saddled twenty-one winners to equal the previous record set by Thelma I.

and Claude Relue in
sessions at Fairgo.
had sixty-eight mounts
in ten days and rode
winners, eight seconds
hirds for a grand total of
The best record, how-
established at Fairgo in
n Jockey Carson Kirk
twenty-two firsts, thir-

of 167 points. The gold rings were presented to the rider and trainer by the jewelry Store, which also presented a similar trophy to R. R. Ransom. The Isle de Pine won the race, known as the Harvey S. M.

to the Owner E. B. Lee, whose Fondonella trophy was won by the Algonquin Hotel trophy. The trophy was both Looter and Fondonella trophies.

The day's mutual handle of \$2,000 was an all-time record. Helped by the previous high of \$2,000, it was established in 1944. The trophy

the mark of \$267,766 established the final day in 1944. The mutual pool was \$281,769, twice topped during the

IS, Tenn., Aug. 19 (AP)—
s, Jr., 30-year-old New
mateur, outstroked the
professional tee titans to
Memphis open golf tourna-
y with a 270. He was 18
for the 72 holes.

Practice

Police Boys Club of the Baseball League will hold a session tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Rolling Mill diamond.

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ted formula!

A small cartoon character with a large head, wearing a dark shirt and a belt. A speech bubble next to the character says "Kellie".

3 GRO-PUP
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If your grocer can't supply you with GRO-PUP "Ribbon," try "Pel-Etts" or "Meal." All made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Mich.



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Post No. 13,
St. will be ac-
ber 10th.

C. Paupe,
Adjutant

New Season Runs Will Start Today On Radio Chains

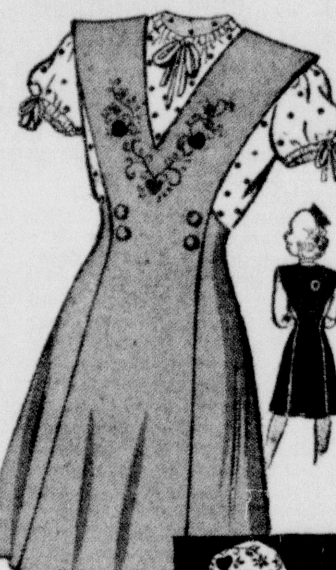
By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Here and there signs are beginning to make known the fact that the new radio season is in the offing. An instance or two is in evidence for Monday.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk Serial—nbc
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other
Mix Serial Series—basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Kierman and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
6:15—America, Serenade, Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs-west
6:30—Ellen Farrell's Song Show—cbs
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west
House of Mystery Repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic
7:00—Radio's Super Club—nbc-broadcast
Ted Husing Talks About Sports—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—mbs
Fred Morrison in Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Holla Hopper from Hollywood—cbs
Comment Period for 15 Minutes—nbc
7:30—Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
7:35—Music from the Three Sunbeams—nbc
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Half-Hour—other
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Building Drummond Adventures—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—"C.M.B." Dramatic Series—cbs
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Fox and Pat in Summer Series—nbc
Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs
8:15—Don Gardner & News—cbs
New It Can Be—cbs
8:30—Howard Barlow & Concert—nbc
Mary Astor as Mary Christmas—cbs
Adventures of Father Brown—mbs
8:45—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc
Marlin Hurt as Beulah, Comedy—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—nbc
Gabriel Heatter and Comments—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—The Rite Stevens Concert—nbc
The Sea Has a Story, Dramatic—cbs
Rex Maupin & His Orchestra—abc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—nbc
9:45—Five Minutes Story Teller—nbc
10:00—Contented Concert Orchestras—nbc
Screen Guild Players and Guest—cbs
Tokyo Calling, Propaganda Ser.—abc
10:15—Elinor's Auction Sales—nbc
10:30—Doc, I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
The Monday Comedy Show—cbs-east
Bob Hawk's Quiz Repeat—other
Reunion in U. S. A., Dramatic—nbc
Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—cbs-west
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc
News, Dance Orchestras, 2 h.—nbc
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

Girl's Jumper



9376
SIZES
6-14

Beguiling little jumper to give her a well-dressed look. Pattern 9376 has jumper, blouse, hat, embroidery transfer. Use rayon, velveteen, wool.

Pattern 9376 comes in girl's sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper, one and three-fourths yards thirty-nine inch; hat, one-fourth yard; contrast; blouse, one yard thirty-five inch.

Lampshade Cover



847

Crocheted covers for lampshades will give that feminine look to a bedroom. Use new shades or cover old ones with chenille or straw yarn.

Both shades crocheted in a plain mesh—one with ruffles, one accented with a second color. Pattern 847 has directions for two shades.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog—ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.40; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.00; one year, News and Sunday, \$18.00; six months, Sunday only, \$2.70.

Service Men's to any place in the world daily 90¢ month; daily and Sunday \$1.20 month.

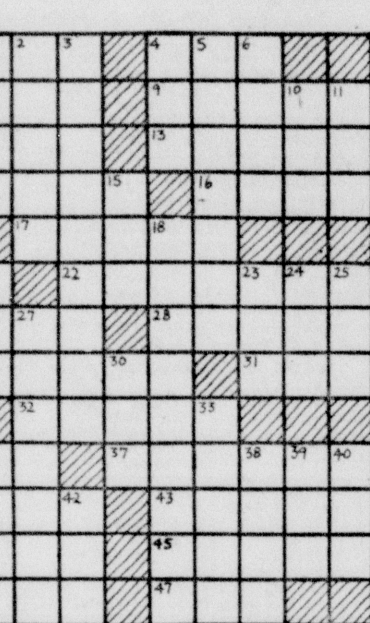
The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint a statement of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

cently arrived in this country. Is related for the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. Her specialty is stated to be interpretation of French songs.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Artificial channel
4. Owing
7. Reigning beauty
9. Beneath
12. Moral
13. Like beef
14. Reduce in rank
16. Poker stake
17. Bet
19. Greek letter
22. Western state
26. Immense
28. A strip
29. Arouse to anger
31. Spread grass to dry
32. Mark
34. Inflammatory disease
37. The same thing
41. Gold
43. Girl's name
44. Gaze fixedly
45. Concluded
46. Permit
47. Distress signal

- DOWN
1. Eye (slang)
2. Permit
3. A will
4. Confer
5. To dig up
6. Paradise
7. Piece of furniture
8. Evening (poet.)
10. Lizard
11. Cerebral grain
15. Self
18. Complete costumes
19. High priest
20. To brown in the sun
21. Portion of curved line
23. Skill
24. Born
25. Sum up
27. Use the hands in talking
30. Cebine monkey
33. Musical instrument
34. Fuel
35. Retired (Russ.)
36. River
38. Clothes (slang)
39. Before
40. Insane
42. Encountered



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

GNEW KROEN ODWF UROCLRZ TW.
GLWVY PQLRNJDPW RYJ NRFUYWFF
—PWNKRYGWF.

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE ONLY WAY TO COMPEL MEN TO SPEAK GOOD OF US IS TO DO IT—VOLTAIRE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Hon. news flash!—'Crafty Nippon again outwits U. S.—surrender and leave U. S. overstocked with atom bombs!'"

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter

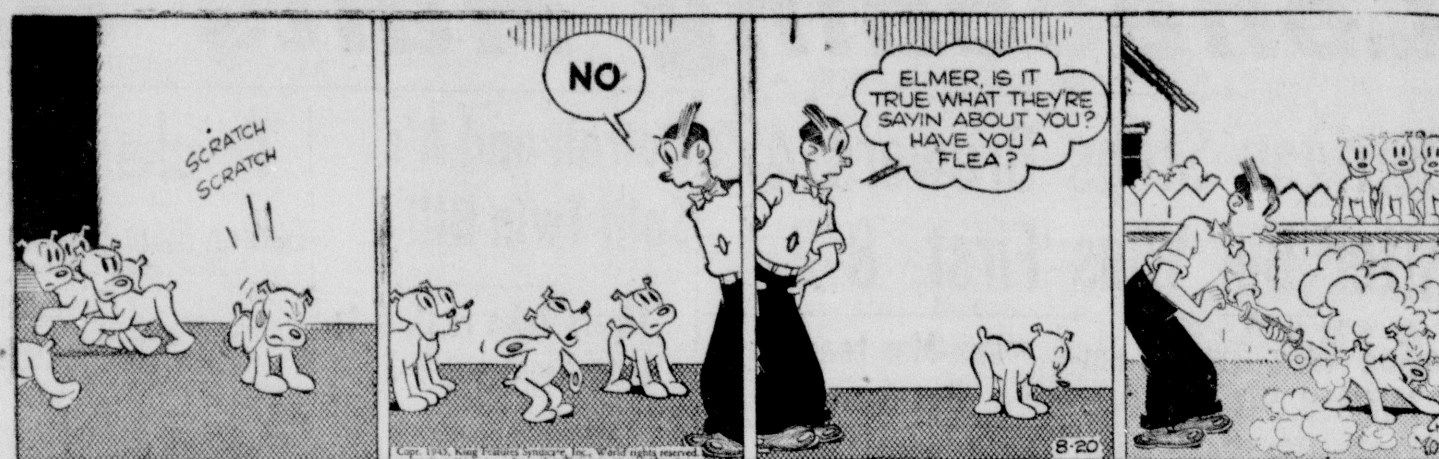


"Where do they get the courage to appear in such ridiculous getups?"

BLONDIE

A Quilty Conscience!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD

And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



BUZ SAWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Dangerous Duds! By BILLY DeBeCK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Love Lights! By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA

Post-War Plans By HAM FISHER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office By LES FORGRAVE



DICK TRACY

She's Back Again By CHESTER GOULD



WTBO Highlights

Monday, August 20, 1945

- 7:00 Morning Spotlight.
7:30 News.
7:45 Revue Round-Up (NBC).
8:00 World news round (NBC).
8:15 People Know Evening.
8:45 News.
9:00 Fun and Polly with Ed East and (NBC).
9:30 Morning Meditations.
9:45 Daytime Classics (NBC).
10:00 Today's Topics.
10:25 News.
10:30 Road of Life (NBC).
10:45 Preview and Review.
11:00 Fred Waring show (NBC).
11:15 Harry Cameron (NBC).
12:00 Words and Music (NBC).
12:15 News.
12:20 From the Pacific (NBC).
12:45 Music Room (NBC).
1:00 Music by Shrednik (NBC).
1:15 Love Notes (The Granger).
1:45 W. W. Chaplin (NBC).
2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC).
2:15 Tod y's Children (NBC).
2:30 Woman in White (NBC).
2:45 Woman of America (NBC).
3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).
3:30 News.
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).
4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).
5:15 Bing Crosby.
5:30 News.
5:45 War commentary.
5:50 News from the nation's capital.
6:00 Parade of Sports.
6:15 Serenade to America (NBC).
6:30 News.
6:45 Carson Robinson and His Buckaroos.
7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).
7:15 The World of the World (NBC).
7:30 The Old Corral.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
8:00 Congressional Medal of Honor (NBC).
8:30 Howard Barlow orchestra and guest.
9:00 Voorhees concert (NBC).
9:30 Rise Stevens show (NBC).
10:15 Treasury Salute.
10:30 Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
11:00 News (NBC).
11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).
11:30 Cafe Zanzibar orchestra (NBC).
12:00 News (NBC).

NOAH NUMSKULL

ONLY A BIG DRIP WOULD PUT UP WITH IT!



DEAR NOAH= WILL I HAVE A DAMP HOUSE AS LONG AS I HAVE SPRINGS ON MY SCREEN DOORS?

HENRY EVERMAN SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH= WOULD CRYING AFTER EATING PUT YOU BEHIND THE ATE BAWL?

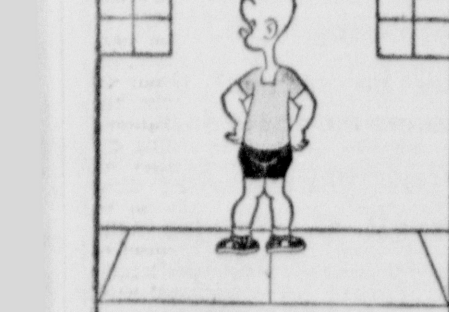
R.A.B. SARANAK LAKE, N.Y.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office By Carl Anderson



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
For must be to before 11 A. M. and
P. M. for publication in the
Cumberland News Phone 4000

General Directors

LIGHT FUNERAL HOME

of town funerals we make
arrangements in City of
Phone 1454.
309-311 Decatur Street

Serving nearby communi-
ties at the

Same
Moderate
Prices

PHONE 27
LOUIS
STEIN
FUNERAL HOME
117 FREDERICK ST.-CUMBERLAND

Automotive

to Advertisers of Used Cars—
Cumberland No. 6 Minimum Price Regula-
tion, No. 450 (used car ceiling prices) states
that advertisements of used cars for sale
must include price make of car, model,
body type and the phrase "within
ceiling."

COVERED Wagon trailer, 20
feet, electric brakes, sleeps four
also 1932 Dodge coupe, cheap.
Phone 2117-W. 8-15-tf-N

CHEVROLET touring sedan,
1935, (Within OPA ceiling),
Model A Ford, long wheel base,
truck. Good condition. Apply
E. M. Rowley, Mexico Farms.
8-17-31-T

PONTIAC sedan coupe, wrecked,
only 27,000 miles, motor good,
four pre-war tires, good radio,
heater, defroster. Can be seen at
Pont & Dudley Sits. Lonaconing.
Phone 152-W. 8-18-31-T

1939 LINCOLN Zephyr four door
sedan, model 73-D, radio and
heater, good tires, new factory
reconditioned motor. Priced with
in OPA ceiling, \$1195. St. George
Motor Co., Phone 580. 8-18-31-T

Benkins & Schriver Motor Co.
SALES SERVICE
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 112

Spoer's Garage

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices
Thompson Buick
PHONE 1470

SCHLOSBERG'S Used Car Lot
buys, sells and exchanges
cars at prices that can't be
beat any place in town.

118 N. Mechanic Phone 4415
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
118 N. Mechanic Phone 1445

STOP

Wondering About Selling Your
Car—Do It Now!

We give you cash or pay off
your finance balance

101 Williams St. Phone 262
MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS - PAWNBROKERS
33 BALTIMORE ST. TEL. 3770

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.

"HAROLDS"
Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

ON ARTICLES
OF VALUES
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
WE BUY OLD GOLD
118 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-W

FOR Rent
ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing
Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.
10-7-tf-N

FURNISHED COTTAGE, South
Branch. Phone 398-R.
8-18-1wk-T

LARGE room suitable for repair
shop, storage. Apply 430 Virginia
Ave. 8-19-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments
MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments. Phone
2737 8-9-tf-T

APARTMENT, 110 Johnson St.
Adults. 8-18-31-T

THREE OR FOUR rooms, adults,
110 Harrison street. 8-20-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments
FOUR ROOM unfurnished apart-
ment; heat, gas, electric furni-
ture; \$40. Prefer working couple.
213 Cecelia St. 8-17-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms
SLEEPING ROOM, 316 Harrison St.
8-18-31-T

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adults.
414 Race St. 8-19-tf-T

OUR MONTHLY classified advertis-
ing rates are quite reasonable. You
can run as few as five words as
a minimum. You will find six
month and yearly contract rates
even lower. Drop in, or telephone
or write for a complete classified
advertising rate card today. Ad-
dress Want Ad Department, Cum-
berland Times-News

24—Houses For Rent
LET YOUR RENT buy a PERMA-
NENT home, inquire 765 River-
side Terrace, City. 8-10-1mo-N

117 N. Mechanic Phone 395

SELL Your Used Car Now
And Help Us Keep War
Workers in Transporta-
tion To and From Work.

Top OPA Ceiling
Prices Paid

117 N. Mechanic Phone 395

117 N. Mechanic Phone 395

117 N. Mechanic Phone 395

117 N. Mechanic Phone 395

117 N. Mechanic Phone 395

2—Automotive

Used Cars
Bought and Sold
STORAGE & SERVICE

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
PARTS SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Cash For Your Car
All Models
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
138 S. Centre St. Phone 2271

MACK TRUCKS

Sales & Service
Several Hundred Available
For Essential Civilian Use
Come in and we will gladly help
you place your order for
EARLY DELIVERY

STEINLA
Motor & Transportation Co.
218 S. Mechanic Street Phone 2550

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-tf-N

13—Coal For Sale

BETTER LUMPY
Big Vein — Phone 3300
AYERS COAL CO.
7-6-2mo.-N

COAL hauling. Phone 2105.
7-13-tf-N

IF YOU want good coal, call 2203-R.
7-20-31-T

DOMESTIC and stoker Shanholts
2249-R. 7-23-31-T

HIGH quality Stoker and Big Vein
coal. McHugh Brothers. Phone
428. 8-12-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORKS
MOTOR repairing, wiring and
fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
AND JEWELRY
QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES
OF VALUE
Your jewelry has
the greatest loan
value here—why not
convert it into ac-
tual money here.

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS - PAWNBROKERS
33 BALTIMORE ST. TEL. 3770

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.

"HAROLDS"
Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

ON ARTICLES
OF VALUES
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
WE BUY OLD GOLD
118 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-W

FOR Rent
ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
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Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.
10-7-tf-N

FURNISHED COTTAGE, South
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8-18-1wk-T

LARGE room suitable for repair
shop, storage. Apply 430 Virginia
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MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
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Boulevard Apartments. Phone
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APARTMENT, 110 Johnson St.
Adults. 8-18-31-T

THREE OR FOUR rooms, adults,
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FOUR ROOM unfurnished apart-
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22—Furnished Rooms
SLEEPING ROOM, 316 Harrison St.
8-18-31-T

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adults.
414 Race St. 8-19-tf-T

OUR MONTHLY classified advertis-
ing rates are quite reasonable. You
can run as few as five words as
a minimum. You will find six
month and yearly contract rates
even lower. Drop in, or telephone
or write for a complete classified
advertising rate card today. Ad-
dress Want Ad Department, Cum-
berland Times-News

24—Houses For Rent
LET YOUR RENT buy a PERMA-
NENT home, inquire 765 River-
side Terrace, City. 8-10-1mo-N

117 N. Mechanic Phone 395

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25—Rooms with Board

COZY room, 428 Greene St.
8-19-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

HOUSEHOLD goods and furniture,
107 N. Centre St. 8-8-31-T

SPFNCER SUPPORTS, individually
designed Alletta Allamong Luchs,
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-tf-N

LARGE SIZE Bassinet, Phone
1554-W. 8-17-31-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply, \$1.35;
3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware,
Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T

U. S. No. 1 large size
POTATOES
Sack—\$3.29
Peck—49
Half Bushel—\$1.15

HAGER'S
Dependable Quality Open Evenings
832 N. Mechanic St.

Reconditioned
PIANOS

Weber
Chickering
Weaver
York
Christman
Price & Teeple
and others
Prices Start at
\$75

SEIFERT'S
13-17 Frederick St.

America's favorite for men and boys, Star
Brand oxford. Twenty styles, width A
to EEEE, priced at 4.50 to 8.85. Boys' dress
oxfords, measured to fit your feet, out-
standing styles and values. See us for
your next pair of shoes for your boy.
Priced at \$2.95 to \$4.95. Men's Star Brand
work shoes, the best at money can buy,
widths B to EEE, \$3.95 to \$6.50.

ARMY AND NAVY GOODS
19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings
YOUR figure needs Mrs. Sykes
Individual attention. Barclay cus-
tom made corsets. Phone 2026.
8-2-tf-T

New and Used
Furniture
GOODMAN'S
62 N. Mechanic 8-6-31-T-N

WINKLER STOKER, good as new.
Phone 1518. 8-14-1wk-T

1 H. P. motor, Write Box 116-A
c-o Times-News. 8-17-tf-N

TYPEWRITER, standard keyboard,
Fix-It Shop. 204 Baltimore Ave.
8-17-31-T

BERLOU gives you a written guar-
antee to repair or replace your
possessions if they are damaged
by moths within 5 years. One
spraying with Berlou does the job
or Berlou pays for the damage.
Wolf Furniture Co. 8-17-31-T

COMPLETE line of Shoemaker's
machinery and tools. Cheap to
quick buyer. Apply 139 Elder St.
8-14-1wk-T

HEATROLA, Warm Morning heat-
er. Apply 128 South St. 8-18-1wk-T

PEACHES for sale. Phone 4004-F-4.
8-18-31-T

TABLE model Firestone radio. Call
897-R. 8-18-31-T

FRIGIDAIRE unit, 1/2 h. p. motor,
in A-1 condition. John J. Faherty,
301 Walnut St. Westernport, Md.
Phone 3231. 8-18-1wk-T

COCKER and Springer Spaniel
puppies by Champions. Outstand-
ing. Harold Meek, Vale Summit,
Md. 8-18-tf-T

FOUR BEAGLE Pups. Apply 61
Bowers St., Prosbury. 8-19-tf-T

BUILDING occupied by the "Tiny
Tot Furniture Co., 430 Laing Ave.,
has been sold. The following items
must be disposed of immediately:
Several thousand dollars worth of
toys, work benches, lumber, tools,
wall case, plate glass, stoves, desk,
one ton Dodge truck, and other
items too numerous to mention.
Between 12 noon and 5 p. m.
8-19-21-Su, M

HEATROLA, 903 Maryland Ave.
Call after 6 p. m. 8-19-tf-T

JUKE BOX, 9x12 rug, victrola, stoves,
chairs, kitchen cabinet, other
house furnishings. 3468-R. 8-19-tf-T

INVALID Wheel chair, 39 Second
Ave., Ridgeley, W. Va. 8-19-tf-T

TRUMPET, excellent condition, \$50.
511 Schlund Ave. 8-19-31-T

ROAN Horse, 1500 lbs. George
Sturtz, Wellersburg, Pa. 8-19-21-T

TWO young hounds. Phone 4038-F-6
8-18-31-T

YOU CAN turn the task of attic or
basement cleaning into a profit-
able adventure if you salvage the
things you don't want and offer
them for sale through the For
Sale Ads.

28-A—Florists
Funeral Flowers
BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

Funeral Flowers
Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3960-W

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE. Millenson's,
317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

TIMES-NEWS Want Ads offer you
a convenient, efficient guide to
all the best real estate buys in
the City. Turn to the Real Estate
Ads now, select the home values
that interest you most. You'll find
you save time and money.

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117 N. Mechanic Phone 395

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30—Building Supplies

ROCK WOOL
INSULATION

Blown into your home, assuring a
saving of fuel in WINTER and
keeping it comfortably cool in
SUMMER. A phone call will
bring our representative to give
you a free estimate.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED
WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.
Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592

RUBEROID'S ASBESTOS SIDING
ASBESTOS - CEMENT SIDING
RUBEROID'S Asbestos-Cement
Siding is a permanent sidewall pro-
tection of unsurpassed beauty that
guards your home against weather
and fire. It is made of asbestos
fibres and portland cement, and is
absolutely fireproof, as well as rigid,
strong, termite proof, water repel-
lent and weather proof.
Here is a sidewall material that
gives architectural charm and
safety without the need of periodic
painting or other expensive upkeep
costs. In fact, maintenance expense
is practically nothing because this
Asbestos-Cement Siding cannot de-
cay or disintegrate in any climate. It
is remarkably economical.
You can apply Ruberoid's Asbestos-
Cement Siding on the sidewalls of
your new home, or you can use it to
re-modernize, beautify and safe-
guard your present old sidewalls. On
an existing building you simply ap-
ply this handsome, fireproof, long-
lasting Asbestos-Cement Siding
right over your present old shingles,
clapboards, or stucco. Thus you save
the annoyance and expense of re-
moving old siding which then acts
as additional insulation to make
your home more comfortable winter
and summer, and reduces your heat-
ing fuel costs appreciably.
This above Ruberoid's Asbestos-
Cement Siding is pure white. Size
12 by 24 inches. Price \$7.75 per
square.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
SPECIALIZING IN BUILDING MATERIALS

31—Help Wanted

All Workers Subject to Priority Referral
Must Be Referred by the U. S. Employment
Service.

WANTED: Experienced plumbers
helpers. Apply 309 S. Centre St.
8-19-tf-T

WANTED: Men janitors for day
time work. Apply Personnel Dept.
Rosenbaums. 8-19-31-T

WE have a permanent job for first
class truck mechanic. Apply Light
Truck & Implement Co., 315 S.
Centre St. 8-19-31-T

GROCERY Clerk, apply in own
handwriting. Write Box 129-A.
%Times-News. 8-19-51-T

DELIVERY salesman, reference re-
quired. Good Pay, steady work.
Tri State Towing and Coat Service.
Phone 244. 8-20-tf-N

36—Instructions

RUDY Sullivan will accept a limited
number of piano scholars. Studio
opening September 4th. Enroll
now. Phone 554-J. 8-19-31-T

WOULD like to hear from reliable
men who would like to train in
space time to overhaul and install
Refrigeration and Air Condition-
ing equipment. Should be me-
chanically inclined. Will not in-
terfere with your present work.
For information about this train-
ing, write at once giving name,
address, age and your working
hours. Utilities Inst. 125-A Times-
News. 8-20-21-T

37—Musical Instruments

CASH
Used Instruments
Bring them in to
MUSIC SHOP
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST billfold containing cards,
papers. Keep money. Phone
4136-W. 8-17-31-T

LOST man's gold Hamilton wrist
watch. Liberal reward. Phone
864-R. 8-17-31-T

LOST black and tan male dog, also
white and black female beagle
hound. John Hare, 823 Lafayette
Ave. Phone 906-R. 8-17-31-T

LOST: Maroon billfold, corner
Canal, Baltimore Sts. Reward.
Phone 2663-W. 8-18-21-T

39—Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS machine sharp-
ened, \$1.50. Ernest Wray, 709
Shawnee Ave. Phone 923-R.
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WELDING
All types, Acetylene and Arc
Anything & Anyplace
H. & S. Plumbing & Heating Co.
Authorized Dealers in
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128 Polk Street Phone 2040

REFRIGERATION, washer, repairs.
Phone 3978-R. 12-1-tf-N

CARPENTER repair work. Phone
4209-W. 8-4-31-T

DELIVERY, light hauling. Phone
1009 J. R. Dean. 7-27-31-T

DIRT and rubbish hauled away.
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BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W.
A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St.
Phone 3013-W, 3485. 1-28-tf-T

WE repair all makes of sewing
machines. Singer Sewing Center
Phone Cumberland 394 or Keyser
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LAWN Mower Service 28 Greene
St., 4570. 7-22-31-T

LAWN mowers sharpened, \$1.00.
Fisher, Brant Road, Cresaptown.
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40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
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Frederick C. Haas. Phone 2063

41—Moving, Storing

MOVING TO and from Baltimore.
Phone 388. 6-16-tf-T

Motorists Take To Line Highways In Prewar Style

Many Flat Tires Are Reported in Wake of Heavy Traffic

With perfect weather provided for the first time since the lifting of the gasoline rationing, motorists took to the highways yesterday but gasoline station attendants reported that many drivers discovered to their chagrin that the old tires aren't what they used to be.

Worn tires, state police and filling station managers said, were probably the biggest single reason why most motorists exercised care in unlimbering cars that had been held down to thirty-five miles an hour during the war.

No serious accidents had been reported last night in this area as a direct result of speeding in old cars on old tires.

Reports from various sections in the area were as follows:

"Everybody's Out"
LaVale state police barracks—"Considerable increase in traffic on all highways in this section. 'Everybody's out' although they seem to be running quite reasonably in connection with the removal of the thirty-five-mile-per-hour limit and boost to fifty miles per hour. Motorists have been careful and watch their speed because of their tires. Although traffic today was greatly increased there were no long strings of cars as in prewar days. Increase in passenger car traffic can also be seen at night. During rationing most of the traffic at night was trucks."

Romney, W. Va., state police—"Traffic was very heavy Sunday and some drivers are speeding to a point where it is dangerous considering their old tires. Many seem to be forgetting that they are riding in old cars and on old tires and not in new model machines. A few have been heedless to the point of recklessness."

Oakland state police—"An increase in traffic has been noted but for the most part drivers have been operating in a sensible manner."

Keyser state police—"Traffic was heavier Sunday than formerly but drivers haven't taken undue chances as far as we can see."

Route 40 Jammed
However, one local motorist who drove to Baltimore and back yesterday to attend a meeting, said that traffic on Route 40 was "jammed," with long strings of cars just like prewar Sundays.

"There were a lot of flat tires," this driver noted, "and all filling stations reported last night that a lot of drivers were really 'opening up' with the thirty-five miles per hour speed limit upped to fifty miles per hour."

E. O. Paxton, manager of the Lovers Leap Service Station in the Narrows, reported last night that traffic started up heavy Sunday morning at 4 a. m. and continued heavy all day. His business, he said, increased about one-third with a total of 700 gallons of gasoline sold over a twenty-four-hour period.

Many Flats Reported
"We had quite a few flats to fix," Paxton added.

Rae Hanna, Prossburg filling station operator, also reported "very heavy traffic on Sunday and a big Saturday. But tires are bad, there's no doubt about that. We had quite a few flats here today. I think the tires and also the condition of these old cars is holding things down somewhat. But a lot of traffic poured through here today."

William H. Johnson, district ranger, said last night that traffic in the vicinity of Oakland was heavy Sunday and that there was an increase of visitors at the state parks with attendance at Washington Monument park announcing a "noticeable increase."

All state police yesterday received Gov. Conner's warning to drive carefully on account of old tires "as a result of the raising of the speed limit."

"You can't depend on these old cars with their old tires," the officers said.

Elks Plan Picnic At Blue's Beach

Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, will hold a picnic at Blue's beach near Springfield, W. Va., Sunday, August 26, beginning at 1 p. m. Members and their wives are invited. Each member must provide his own transportation. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the Elks home.

John H. Mosser, past district deputy and a past exalted ruler of the local lodge, along with Harry I. Stegmaler, exalted ruler; J. Douglas Heron, past exalted ruler, and Marcellus Mullian, also of the local lodge, attended a meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Association in Washington yesterday.

Washington Lodge No. 15 was host to the district convention. A new lodge will be instituted today at Silver Spring. Mosser will be exalted ruler and Heron the chaplain at the first initiation. Besides the convention group, Walter S. Chaney, Robert B. Walker and Michael F. O'Neill, Jr., will attend the Silver Spring ceremony.

RATION ROUNDUP

Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31; U2 through Z2 good through September 30; A4 through E4 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 good through August 31 for five pounds; next stamp valid for September 1.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, oil stoves and processed foods discontinued as of Wednesday, August 15.

Firemen To Meet In Hagerstown

"Strictly Business" Convention Is Scheduled October 3 and 4

Executive committee members of the Maryland State Firemen's Association voted yesterday to hold the organization's annual convention at Hagerstown October 3 and 4. William A. Wilson, Midland, state treasurer, announced.

Wilson said the meeting at Hagerstown would be "strictly business" and that the committee agreed that the organization's first "all out" convention would not be held until next year at Frederick.

During the war, there had been an understanding that the first postwar convention of the firemen would be held at Frederick but the executive committee members which met yesterday at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore, decided that Frederick would be the center for next year's big meeting when some 3,000 volunteer firemen now in the armed services will be home again.

Wilson said that some 200 fire companies in the State of Maryland will be represented at the Hagerstown meeting in October and companies who have not yet selected delegates and alternates are requested to do so at once. The Hagerstown meetings will be held at the Franklin Court auditorium.

The two candidates for president to succeed Phil Ryan of McRae, are C. William Eton, president of the Washington County Association, of Hagerstown, and William G. Kerbin, state's attorney of Worcester county, Ocean City, Md.

Vets' Committee Sees 8,500 Jobless In Postwar Era

The possibility that 8,500 persons, probably more may be thrown out of work in Cumberland and the post-war adjustment unless new industries are attached to Cumberland, was predicted Saturday by the Veterans Service Committee of Allegany county as the result of a survey just completed.

The 8,500 jobless total was arrived at by the Veterans committee after making a survey of the number of men who went into the armed forces from the area's major industrial firms and railroads and who are entitled under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights to resume their former employment after they are discharged from the service.

Entitled To Former Jobs
The survey shows that, out of about 13,000 Alleghenians in uniform, about 4,800 men left their jobs at the Celanese plant to enter military service. Sixty-two went to the Pulp and Paper Company plant at Luke, and another 750 left railroad jobs. All of these 6,050 men have a right to their old jobs, and until events prove otherwise, the assumption is that they will come home when the war ends.

Patrick J. Carroll, chairman of the Veterans Service committee and head of the United States Employment service here. Job for job, these returning veterans will displace 6,050 persons now at work who were employed as replacements.

In addition, Carroll points out the Allegheny county roster of men in uniform includes about 2,500 who either never had a job, as in the case of youths drafted in the early age brackets, or who were unemployed at the time of their induction. "These men when they return home will be in the market for jobs and will be entitled to preference over the applications submitted by 'constant civilians.' Less than 500 are expected to continue school work."

Other Possibilities
To augment this category of 8,500 men, Carroll points out that about 700 workers may be thrown into the jobless pool from the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory, and 200 from the State Text Company, although the continuation of employment is not immediately threatened. In both cases, those in charge are hopeful that circumstances will work toward their becoming a permanent part of the local industrial scene.

The committee's findings, from Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, through its rehabilitation committee, will take steps to urge upon the chamber of commerce the advisability of securing new industries for this section, according to Vincent P. Ingram, chairman of the Legion group.

"There must be some immediate action towards bringing new industries to Cumberland," said Post Commander Samuel A. Graham. "Our committee is ready to work with the Chamber of Commerce on this matter in behalf of returning veterans' work."

Besides Chairman Carroll, the Veterans Service committee is made up of Roy W. Eves and William A. Burns.

Cumberland Area Vets Arrive on Queen Mary

Of 190 Maryland fighting men to arrive in New York on the Queen Mary August 15, eighteen were from the Cumberland area, according to an Associated Press report.

The new arrivals were Sgt. Edward J. McPartland, Midland; Pfc. Charles E. Moss, Lonaconing; T-5 Alva V. Ross, Westernport; Pfc. Joseph F. Porter, Mt. Savage; Sgt. James J. Mason, 121 Robert street, Cumberland; Pfc. William H. Lashley, Mt. Savage; Pfc. Thomas F. Norris, Cumberland; Pfc. Henry E. Bennett, Mt. Savage; Pfc. Edmon Y. Dill, Cumberland; Pfc. Eugene J. Pannone, Cumberland; Pfc. Alfred B. Hunter, Cumberland; Pfc. Robert M. Seibert, Eckhart; Pfc. George B. Taylor, Frostburg; Pfc. Arthur B. Martin, Cumberland; Pfc. Thomas R. Samuel, Cumberland; T-4 Robert M. Pickard, Cumberland; T-5 Joseph Hinebaugh, Oakland; and Pfc. James E. Brennan, Barton.

Stockyard Sale Slated To Start On September 4

Hoffa Calls Meeting of Officers and Directors for Monday, August 27

An important meeting of the Cumberland Stockyard Association will be held Monday, August 27, at 7:30 p. m. for officers and directors at the yard's main offices to formulate final plans for the annual sale which will open September 4, 1945, at 1 p. m. sharp.

The sale is sponsored by the Allegheny Farm Bureau.

A total of seventy stockholders have already sold \$10,000 worth of stock for this year and President Arthur P. Hoffa has predicted that this year's sale bids fair to break all records.

Buyers from all over the state and from a majority of the principal cities on the eastern seaboard, including representatives of Swift's and Armour's corporations, will be present at the sale which will very likely require two auctioneers, Hoffa said.

President Hoffa is urging that all officers and directors attend next Monday's meeting at the yards as a number of final plans will be made that night in regard to the opening of the sale September 4.

Other officers of the association are Will Johnson, vice president, and Harry Barton, secretary-treasurer; directors are Clem Armstrong, William Shoemaker, Clarence Miller, Marshall Porter, Woodrow Gurley, and T. L. Richards, attorney for the board.

Driver of Horse Van Is Involved In Highway Crash

The driver of a van transporting two horses from Fairgo to Berryville, Va., was charged with drunken driving Saturday night after he crashed against a sedan occupied by a soldier on Route 50 and rolled it 125 feet along the highway.

The occupant of the car, Bruce Miller, of North River Mills, W. Va., suffered several broken ribs and was treated for shock but was not admitted to a hospital. The 1941 Chevrolet sedan was completely demolished.

Owen R. Aronhalt, the driver of the truck, of Berryville, was uninjured in the accident and was arrested for drunken driving by Cpl. Ralph C. Hawkins, of the West Virginia State Police. He was arraigned last night before Magistrate T. E. Pownall, Romney, and fined \$25 and costs.

After rolling the sedan 125 feet, Hawkins said the truck plunged on to a front end, finally crashing against a high bank. Two negroes taking care of the horses were uninjured. An examination of the horses revealed that they too had escaped injury.

Cpl. Hawkins said Miller, a soldier, had been parked on the bank of the road waiting to pull out into the highway when the truck traveling east left the highway and crashed against the sedan.

The sedan was owned by Miller's sister, Miss Louise Miller, also of North River Mills.

Legion Convention Slated This Week

BALTIMORE, 9 (AP)—The Maryland Legion will hold its annual convention—complete with bands, banners and a victory parade—next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Baltimore, following relaxation of wartime restrictions on size of assemblies.

Previous plans had called for only a business session.

Two men have been announced as candidates for department commander to be elected at the three-day session. They are Joseph A. Trentel, former department judge advocate, backed by Bethesda-Creech Chase Post No. 105, and Harry T. Piche, sponsored by a Towson post.

Gov. O'Connor, Mayor McKeldin, Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) and Representative D'Alesandro and Baldwin (D-Md.) will address the Thursday meeting.

The parade and victory celebration Friday will include units of the army, coast guard, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Twenty-ninth Division Association, Jewish war veterans, Purple Heart organization, navy mothers and forest rangers and the state guard. Parade Chairman Samuel Skolnick said.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, former provost marshal of the European theater of operations and Third Service Command head, will be the parade marshal.

Local News in Brief

Asking that railroad shop craft employees be paid overtime for working Wednesday and Thursday, observed as national holidays because of the victory over Japan, Edward H. Wolfe, recording secretary of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers, Local 32, Cumberland, has written to President Truman. The president has stated that employers may pay overtime if they care to.

Future wage policies will be discussed at a meeting of the rayon division of the Textile Workers Union of America in Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday. Local delegates include James A. Dundon, regional director; William E. Meagher, president of Local 1874, and John G. Thomas, business manager.

Rent control for Ridgeley, W. Va., is advocated in a letter from William E. Meagher, president of Local 1874, Textile Workers of America, to Rep. Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia. Ridgeley is in the Second congressional district of West Virginia.

Discharged Veterans Must Remove Uniform when They Arrive Home

Military Police Expect Little Trouble in This Section

Stern warnings were being issued in the nation's major cities last week that discharged GIs who come marching home should also march right out of their uniforms, immediately.

But Cumberland MPs said last night that they anticipated little trouble with Western Maryland and West Virginia boys wanting to wear their uniforms after receiving their discharges.

Lookouts maintained at bus and railroad stations by MPs has shown that many Western Maryland boys do not even wait to get home to take off their uniforms.

This is particularly true in the case of some West Virginia boys, they said. A number have gone through the local traveling terminals clad in loose fitting civilian clothing they "must have purchased practically outside of the door of the separation center," as one MP put it. "A lot of these boys who don't have to be urged to shed their uniforms bring them home in traveling bags but a few apparently just discarded the cast off uniforms as something they wouldn't be needing again."

Look for Special Favors
However, reports from America's larger cities have shown that some discharged men are taking advantage of their uniforms to obtain special privileges and military police have announced that they intend to enforce army regulations.

Section 125 of the National Defense act "permits any person who has been honorably discharged from the United States Army to wear the uniform from the place of discharge to his home within three months after date of discharge. This also applies to officers and enlisted men who are separated from service under honorable conditions or transferred to inactive status."

"After arrival at home it is unlawful to wear the uniform of Paragraph 25."

Paragraph 25 points out that former servicemen may be allowed to wear their uniforms "upon occasions of ceremony. This is understood, refers to parades and other functions which veterans attend in an official capacity or in groups."

Liberal Interpretation
MPs here said that so far a liberal interpretation has been put on the army regulations governing the wearing of uniforms. But they point out that discharged men in uniform who do to conduct themselves in a soldierly manner injure men still in the service.

By not conducting themselves in a soldierly manner, the MPs mean drunkenness, disorderly conduct or caddling favors by means of their uniforms. All cases of this type will be prosecuted, they said.

However, in enforcing the ninety-day clause, the MPs said that the former soldier should not arrive home long before such a period elapses as the army makes a point to discharge men as close to their home towns as possible. And practically ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the soldiers all make a "bee line" for home and the girl just as soon as they clutch their discharges in one hand and their severance pay in the other.

The Townsend plan is the only program which can keep free enterprise in America, Jesse George Murray, Chicago, Ill., managing editor of the Townsend National Weekly, said at a meeting of local Townsend clubs in the ballroom of the Queen City hotel at 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

Stating that Russia is communist and that the socialist victory in Great Britain leaves the United States the last powerful nation in the world, he said that the Townsend plan is the only program which can keep free enterprise in America, Jesse George Murray, Chicago, Ill., managing editor of the Townsend National Weekly, said at a meeting of local Townsend clubs in the ballroom of the Queen City hotel at 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

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Exhibits at Fair Above Average, McHenry Reports

This year's exhibition of farm products at the Cumberland fair was termed "above average" by R. P. McHenry, county agent, despite wartime restrictions which lifted too late to help this year's showings.

The agricultural displays did not open until Tuesday and the entries were in long before V-J day brought an end to various restrictions in effect during the war.

"Military workers, old and the physically handicapped, are the last to be hired and the first to be fired," Murray said. "They and millions of other workers will lose their jobs when the 13,000,000 servicemen return home."

Pointing out that American industry and business need consumer demand and buying power in order to survive, Murray said that a three per cent tax on the gross incomes of businesses and individuals should be levied each month, the revenues to be paid to aged or unemployed persons, the physically handicapped and to mothers who are without means of supporting their children.

Such persons, he said, would be compelled under the Townsend plan to spend the money immediately, thus insuring a balance between mass consumption and mass production. The money would be distributed among all of those groups, regardless of their financial standing.

Cites History of Program
Discussing the history of the organization since it was founded in 1933 in Long Beach, Calif., by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Murray pointed out that there are now 12,600 chartered Townsend clubs throughout the nation.

When the plan was first presented to the House of Representatives in 1936, it won only fifty-seven votes out of 435, with 218 needed for a majority, Murray said. Last fall, however, 213 congressmen signed a petition for a hearing on the bill in the House Ways and Means committee, he stated, with only five more signers needed to secure the hearing.

"The plan, one of the many produced in the depression years of the early 1930s, is the only one which has survived both the depression and the war," Murray said. "The reason is simply that it provides a solution to our economic problems within the traditional political framework of democracy."

Murray came here as the guest of residents of this area organized into Townsend clubs. Miss Mary Ethel Rose, Townsend club organizer in West Virginia and Maryland, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.



Dr. Robert Bess Will Visit Rotary Club on Tuesday

Dr. Robert Bess Will Visit Rotary Club on Tuesday

Dr. Robert W. Bess, Keyser, W. Va., governor of the One Hundred and Seventy-eighth district of Rotary International, will visit the Cumberland Rotary Club on Tuesday at its weekly luncheon in Central YMCA.

Dr. Bess, president and staff member of Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, is a member of the Rotary club at Piedmont, W. Va. The district of which he is governor includes thirty-two Rotary clubs in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Purpose of the visit is to enable Dr. Bess to advise and assist Garland L. Johnston, president, and Ralph W. Webster, secretary, as well as other officers of the club, on matters pertaining to club administration and Rotary service activities.

He is one of the 141 governors of Rotary International who are supervising the activities of some 5,400 Rotary clubs with nearly a quarter of a million members in more than fifty countries throughout the world.

Despite the war, Rotary International continues to grow in numbers and strength. Since July 1, 1944, 219 new clubs have been organized in fourteen countries of the Americas, and in Australia, China, England, Finland, Guam, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, North Ireland, Scotland, Syria, Union of South Africa and Wales.

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Townsend Plan Is Cited as Guarding Free Enterprise

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Local Ministers Discuss Aspects Of Victory, Peace

City Churches Are Well Attended on First Sunday of Peace

In keeping with President Truman's proclamation, Cumberland churches observed the Sabbath yesterday as a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the Allied victory in the Second World War.

The day was set aside by the president for "the people of the United States of all faiths to give thanks to God for the victory won, praying that He will support and guide us into the paths of peace."

Pastors reported that church attendance was good, and one minister said that his church was "filled to the doors" at the morning service yesterday.

Responsibilities Discussed
Founders of the victory were discussed yesterday had direct reference to the victory over Japan and the religious responsibilities which the nation must assume in making a just and lasting peace. No special sermons were preached at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, at the Rev. Dr. Bess's church, since both churches held services of thanksgiving last Wednesday, the day after Japan's surrender was announced.

In a sermon titled "Building a Foundation for Peace," the Rev. Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church, reviewed the price which all Allied nations have paid for peace in terms of war casualties, wrecked homes, enormous national debts, and hatred of the Axis countries. He said that this nation's responsibility in the years to come will be to Christianize others by spreading Christ's gift of peace throughout the world.

The choir, under direction of Mrs. Blanche Ginter, sang sacred and patriotic music, and the organist, Mrs. Kenneth Beck, played patriotic selections at the beginning and end of the service.

Our place in world affairs from now on will be to make a just and lasting peace, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, said in his sermon, "More than Conquerors." He pointed out that a nation which has won a war must go on to the more difficult task of insuring permanent peace.

Cites 'Perils of Victory'
The Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, in a sermon titled "The Perils of Victory," warned against taking up the ways of the enemy, including military conscription, which he said is a "peril of victory."

Basing his sermon, "Peace Is Conditional," on a text from Isaiah, he said that peace depends on righteousness, and that it will not be granted to the wicked or to those who do not value it.

The Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, said in discussing "My Personal Gospel" that every person should formulate his own religious beliefs and adhere to them, pointing out that Christians must practice their beliefs if the nations of the world are to secure peace.

A "Thanksgiving for Peace" service was conducted yesterday at 8 p. m. at the Union Grove camp grounds on the Mason road. The Rev. H. Bready, pastor of Union Grove Methodist church, spoke on the subject, "Can Future Wars Be Prevented?"

Taking part in the service was a united choir from Elliott Memorial, Centenary, Pleasant Grove, Union and Zion churches, with piano accompaniment by Miss Ilda Leasure.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Services were conducted at Clarkburg Saturday morning. A Pallbearers' service was held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Eisenberger, 1001 N. Main street, at 10 a. m. Monday morning. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Services were conducted at Clarkburg Saturday morning. A Pallbearers' service was held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Eisenberger, 1001 N. Main street, at 10 a. m. Monday morning. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Services were conducted at Clarkburg Saturday morning. A Pallbearers' service was held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Eisenberger, 1001 N. Main street, at 10 a. m. Monday morning. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Services were conducted at Clarkburg Saturday morning. A Pallbearers' service was held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. 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